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BEER WINS AND W. C. T. U. IS SCORED

Prominent Men Who Are

All the States in West Send Delegates to **Coast Congress**

Visitors Spend First Day in Seeing Sights About San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17 -With the establishment of a battleship fleet in Pacific waters and the restoration of the American merchant marine as the objects of their deliberations, delegates from al Pacific coast states, Alaska and Hawall assembled in this city today to attend the Pacific Congress, convened under the in-vitation of Governor James N. G hett of California.

The delegations come from Washington, Oregon Idalic Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Cal'fornia. They represent state and municipal governments and commercial bodies and include ar ny and ravy officers stationed on this coast.

PURPOSES OF MEETING

By the terms of the governal invitation issued by Governor Gillett, four purposes are cullined for the congress. In addition to those previously mentioned, it is proposed that the anticipated Panama-Pacific Exposition in this city be discussed and that the final act of the body be the establishment of a permanent contress of the Pacific to meet annually for the con-sideration of matters of interest to the Interest were welcomed to the

city by a reception committee and taken on an automobile excursion about the city. Fireful attention was paid to the several projosed sites for the exposition

Among the speakers who will be heard during the three days' session of the con-gress will be Homer Lee, who will talk on the inflitary unpreparedness of the United States, parlicularly on the Pacific Coast It is expected that a debate will develop on the ship subsidy question.
The delegates will be tendered; recep-

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON.

The execusionists returned to the Palare Hotel shortly after the not hour. where they were met by a reception commiliter, comprising some of the leading

militee, comprising some of the leading citizens of San Trancisco Aforward they were entertained at a substantial tuncheor, which was of an informal character, and which was greatly enjoyed by the visitors.

The congress will discuss, among other things, the receional marine of the country and election that have adversability of hiving a permanent Pacific Ceast congress. Action will also no taken in relation to coast defersts and especials with respect to scorning a first of half-leshing could in strained on the Picific coist.

This discussions will be of the most exhaustive of the limit which his ever taken place on the Picific Coist.

The discussions will begin 'concrean morning at 9 c clock, and be taken part in by some of the most prominer; business and professional men on this side.

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ADDRESSES OF WELCOME.

At the assembling of the congress this afternoon addresses of welcome were defivered by James N Gillett, governor of California, and Mayor McCurthy of this city, both of whom were full of heartiness and ratriotism, and were well recovered.

This evening a reception will be held

This evening a reception will be held in the Palace Hotel bill room arrangements for which are being made by lades of the Col.forda Club.

The reception will be attended by many of the leading ladies in the most evolutive scale ladies in the most evolutive scale ladies in the most evolutive scale ladies with the Lovell Whitelesses of the California Club. Among these ladies will be wives and daughters of leading professional men, menchants and army officers in this city.

Delegates From All Sections and State in Attendance



J.E.CHILDBERG

PARDON FOR

CRIPPEN

WITH JOKE

Landlady Declares That Two Refused to 'Phone for **Physicians**

is patents at 1365 Brush street and was

tell known in that locality

The young man killed himself, as he xplained to Steward Flatt while it e later was assisting Dr. George G. Heinle n heroic efforts to save his life, because on heroic entries to save his life, because the could not earn a salary large elough o enable him to "make both ends meet." He was employed as a clerk in a San "ancisco insurance agency at \$45 a nonth and seeing no chance for admerent he finally came to the control of the con uickest and most effective way possi

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H. C. CAPWELL.

CHURCH MAY REUNITE

Holy Synod Holds Secret Ses-sion to Discuss Revoking Ex-communication Edict.

The Wife of Dying Man Is Not Permitted to Approach Deathbed.

ST PETERSBURG, Nov. 17 -- It is re ported that Count Tolstof desires a reconciliation with the Greek Church, from which he was excommunicated following the publishing of his work, "Resurrec llon" in 1901.

According to today's papers the Holy Synod held a secret session yesterday at which the relations with the count and the Church were discussed.

ASTOPOVA, Russia, Nov. 17.—The co. dition of Court Tolstol at this hour (11 30 a.m.) is not beyond hope of recovery Only his intimates who have been with him in his flight from Yashaya Poliana are permitted at the bedside. The authors wife and others of the family who have come here are refused admission to the room in which the father is living lest their unwelcome presence excite the patient

FALSE REPORTS OF DEATH.

TULA, Not 17—Count Leo Tolstoi is still alive and even said to be slightly improved today. His condition bowever, continues critical, and for many hours the symptoms have been such as to give rise to frequent reports that the end had come. Such a report emanated from Mosk cow lest night and it was some time becow last night and it was some time be-fore its faisity could be established.

TEMPERATURE FALLS.

His temperature of 101 of last night had fallen to 100 40. The inflammation of the lings was less menacing, but the pulse was alarmingly high and intermittent. The weakness of the heart action was the cause of the greatest anxiety and the physicians were prepared to resort to the use of overn. The case was aggravated by the condition of the kidness, which were greatly swollen and inflamed. Countess Tolstot has not beer admitted

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Wempe Fortune Is Gone, Claim Made by the Heirs Clay Crawford Dismissed by States Attorney: Accused

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17—That their siter. More recently Henry the late Henry Wempe founder of the Wempe box factory, and reputed to be a man of great wealth, who died in 1894, left no foture is the contention made in an ansier filed today by his two sons, Girri and twilhelm Wempe, in religion to the estate left by other relatives.

At the time of Wemp's death his sons, Girard, Wilhelm and Henry, and the daughter, Mr. Filkabeth Otten, took charge of he business. The train of the estate left mo will a differ estate by the meeting sons. Their answer is to the effect that although the property is now estimated to be worth half a million dollars, they themselves have built it up and was never probated. A short time later the three brothers bought out.

States Attorney; Accused of Slaying Cousin.

BEATTYVILLE, Wy Nov. 17.—That their size. Charges of inurder against Clay Crow-tod, nepiew of the late lugare and another heir. Mrs. Lorigan have brought a contest that the business of the estate left by Henry Wempe, and one-third interest in the business now being conducted by his two remaining sons. Their answer is to the effect that although the property is now estimated to be over an alleyed like of different countries. The trial of Johnson proceeded. The trial of Johnson proceeded. The relative of Slaying Cousin.

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Heart Failure Claims Lives of Millionaires

CHICAGO. Nov 17.— Two of the best known commission men at the Union Stock Yards died suldenly from heart failure at their Chicago residences last night. They were Thomas Kelly and W. W. Shaarer. Mr Kelly, who is said with the country He was 52 years of age and was born in Mississippi Mr Shearer, who was a close have amassed a fortune of \$2 000,000, was president of the Pational Live was president of the Pational Live branches in St. Louis, Kansas City and Fort Worth

In addition to his a tivities with the collection men in business there.

CHICAGO. Nov. 17.—The opening intoxicating line serving intoxicating line serving intoxicating line in the class smoker tomorrow make it one of the residence of the largest breeders of cattle in the country He was 52 years of age and was born in Mississippi Mr Shearer, who was a close friend of Mr Kelly, had offices in the same building and wis connected in the fight of the lindict d meat packers or inniversity in the same building and wis connected to take the trial of the lindict d meat packers or nearly forty years. He was one of the oldest commission men in business there.

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Up to Faculty

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Attorneys Today Begin Proceed ings for a Change of Change of the Smide lass smoker tomorrow make it one of the one of the order in the same in the served in any form a remarkance of the largest breeders of cattle in the country. He was 52 years of age and was born in Mississance of the same in the served in any form a remarkance of the same in the served in any form a remarkance of the same in the served in any form a remarkance of the same in the served in any form a remarkance of the same in the served in any form a remarkance of the same in the served THOUSANDS SEEK

Grand Jury Will Refuse

PRESIDENT WHEELER of the University of California, who has been petitioned to stop the use of liquor at the Faculty Club.



HIGHBROWS W. C. T. U. Censures Faculty of University for Indul-

Students Said to Be Influenced by the Example of Their Instructors

gence in Wine

Sophomores Will Clink Steins Joyfully Despite Protest of Clergy

Proposed 'Beer Bust' Throws College Town Into Feverish Excitement

When the gods on Mount Olympus sipped their nectar, They never thought of times that were to come; When their grave disciples stopped their work to hector,

And warn the soph against the Demon Rum. Upon the mount of learning

The high brows were not yearning To stop the younger set upon the brink, But beneath the Berkeley oaks,

There's an edict against soaks,

Here stands the sign, "No Highballs Must You Drink,"

Hargis' Nephew Freed Of Murder Charge

States Attorney; Accused

sassinated by Tharles Little at Jackson, Ky, two weeks ago. Little subsequently confessed the crime and was sentenced

Chicago Packers Are

Attorney John S. Mille of counsel for the defense read an extended petition cal and mora, welfare of the student giving reasons for the change of vonte body. In these words the whole matsought by the rackers. He was followed the body to the facility by the lowed by Attorney Montes Rosenthal, also white albon women who also declare or counsel for the actions, who went that powerts of the students look to the

BERKELEY, Nov 17 - Alleged drinking of wire at the Farulty Club of the University of California by professors of the State Institution is strongly condemned in resolutions adopted unanirously by the Berkeley Woman's Christian Temperance Union at a meeting yesterday afternon in protest against the

proposed sophomore "brer bust" in West Berkeley tomorrow night. Turning partial'y from its the students "who drink on such occasion because they have not the moral Strength to turn down the glas," accarding to the temperance women, the white ribbon organization pave its reencets to the universit is accused of making the practice of drinking popular among the students by example

Fraternity Drinking

The professors are called upon to adopt n easures to supervise fraternity houses, where it is charged that drinking is indulged in

The resolutions of the W. C. T U., which a e to be presented to President Wheeler today, call upon the university s Fighting for Life wheeler today, call upon the university a serving intoxicating Honors at its annual class smoker tomorrow night, and to make it one of the rules of the university that alcoholic beverages must not be served in any form at any of the lass

'The feculty should be the final authority in dismatters governing the physipresident and faculty to issist in overcoming temptation The resolution follows:

Berkeley, Nov. 16, 1910.

Dr Benjamin ide Wheeler, Berkeley,

Dear Sir: The Berkeley Women's Christian Temperance Union petitions you, as head of the University of California, to stop the sophomore class serving intoxicating liquors at its annual "class smoker," on Friday

evening, the 18th Inst. Many students drink on such occasions because they have not the moral strength to turn down the glass, and It is a disgrace to our State University that such temptation be permitted; also that the faculty should make it one of the rules of

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They Are Closely Observing Public Health Conditions.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interiew on the subject made the axonishing statement that the reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kinney frouble is so common to the American people, and the arge, majority of applicants do not even auteriority of applicants from druggle's who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has probably been more successful in relieving and quring these diseases than any remedy known. The mild and healing it fluence of Dr Klimer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands to higher for its remarkable record of cures.

We find that Swamp-Root is strictly an herbal compound and we would advise our readers who feel in need of such a remedy to give it a trial. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes—fifty cents and one dollar.

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However, if you wish first to test the preparation, the manufacture's will gladly forward you a samp a rish dictator will figure in the Union bottle by mall, absolutely ree. Attacked the preparation was indicated at the Arman and the control of the property of the control of the

BRITISH PLANNING FOR U.S. SAILORS

London Corporation Votes the Sum of \$10,000 to Entertain American Fleet Visitors.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- The lard may or ANDON. Nov. 17.—The lift mayor "I.—That the House of Lords shall consumber of the American officers and min the whole hody of hereditary peers from at luncheon in Guild hall during the stay of the American fleet in the Tham's. corporation voted today in expanditure of \$10,000,000 for this purpose. It is hoped that the visiting blue lackets vill march through the city on he date of the occasion, which has not yet been co-

A large body of men from the batt cthip Mississippi came into the city today and drove about the streets in carrias es ind taxicabs.

JACKIES VISIT PARIS.

PARIS, Nov. 17. — Groups of American bluejackets visiting Paris are every can bluefackets visiting Paris are everywhere objects of interest and are cordially
welcomed. One hundred men from he
battleship Georgia arrived from Brest
oday, and as they passed out of the railway station, exparently carer for the
first glimpse of the French metropols,
hey were repeatedly photographed by
representatives of the Faris cournals.
American Ambassador Bacon will give American Ambassador Bacon will g ve a dinner to the officers of the fleet.

THREE JAILED FOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—The population of Great Falls. Mont, is 13.948, a decrease of 982, compared with 14.930 in 1900.

Director Durand says that the Great Falls returns as originally eccived showed a total of 23.324, or 8375 more than the correct count. The director attributes the attempted padding to three out of twelve enunerators of the city, 60 her cent of whose returns, he says, were frauculent.

The three men were arraigned and two of them sent to jail for twen years away from their plers to four hours each and fined \$150 ea 2. while the third was in prison or forty-cight hours and fined \$200. He says that the increases were obtained largely by taking the names of translent visitors to the city which were placed in the hands of the enumerators by private individuels.

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TO DISSOLVE **NOV. 28**

Government is Planning to Pass **Budget** Before Appealing to Country

LONDON, Nov. 17.-An apparently inspired statement issued today fixes November 28 as the date for the dissolution of parliament.

The government, it is asserted, plan to pass the budget before appealing t the country. Debate on the fiscal measure is proceeding in the House of Commons, while the Lords are listen ing to the veto bill.

That the American dollar and the

Henry Chaplin, Unionist member of Parliament for Wimbledon and forme president of the local government board, denounced the government, which, he said, was handing over the rule of the country to "the sworn enemy of England, who, with gold of foreign millionaires, aspires to dictate our destinies."

RECONSTRUCTION OF UPPER HOUSE

In the House of Lords, sitting as a committee of the whole today, the Earl of Rosebery moved resolutions for the reconstruction of the upper house, based on his resolutions of last March, which already have been accepted by the lord".

The resolutions were adopted without

the crown; (b) those sitting by virtue of their offices and qualifications held by them, and (c) those chosen from outsidy "2—That the term of tenure of all locates in parliament shall be the same except in the case of those sitting exception, who would sit only as long as they hold office by reason of which they half."

LORD ROSEBERY'S ADDRESS.

Speaking in support of his resolutions, Lord Rosebery said he believed that on this principle it would be possible to re-form the upper chamber to a large ex-

form the upper chamber to a large ex-tent, solve a great problem and maintan the ancient constitution of the count y without the convulsions incident to a re-form by general elections. In the case of a disagreement between the two houses, the dispute should be settled by a joint conference, or in the event of the failure of the conference by

event of the failure of the conference by referendum.

There could be no question as to the choice of the country between a reformed House of Lords and the intolerable tynamy of a single chamber, his lordship

PADDING THE CENSUS Big Liners Smash Together in River

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The big French liner La Torraine had a hole stove in her side today in a collision with the North German-Lioyd liner Prinze Friederich Wilhelm in the Hud-

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THE HOUSE OF MERIT.

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MADE OFFICIAL BY BIG VOTE



EDWARD KANE, formerly of Oakland, who has been appointed a trustee of Sanitary District, Chicago.

former Oakland boy, who is making a reputation in the East as a sanitary ongineer, are rejoicing at the news tained in a telegram just received by his announcing his election as a district sanitary trustee in Cook county, Illinois.

among themselves and by nomination by city of Chicago, polled the highest vote the crown; (b) those sitting by virtue of except that of the president of the board. winning out by a majority of 20,000. He is very well known in Oakland, hav ing attended the public schools and grad-

ing attended the public schools and grad-uated from Oaklani high school. He re-cently paid a visit to his old home after twenty years' absence.

The office to which he has been elected carries a saiary of \$6000 a year. Knne's father, Michael Kane, is a retired capi-talist. The family lived for years in West Oakland.

Big Express Train

wreck of the Overland express in New Mexico, verifying the dispatch from Albuquerque that no one was killed. The entire train was derailed, according to the local officers.

KANSAS EDITOR CALLS ON COL. ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK. Nov. 17.—One of Colonel Ronsevelt's visitors today was Colonel William R. Nelson, owner of the Kansas City Star. The Evening Post quoted Mr.

"The West understands Roosevelt," been said Colonel Nelson, "and it understands that he is not merely the leader of the Republican party—he is leader of the actual American people. The old parties are

pans, catarrh is always debilitating and should have attention.

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great cod liver and iron tonic. I was run-down, feeling badly and only weighed about 140 pounds. I took a course of Vinol—it purified my blood, gave me a fine appetite, and built me right up. Now I am well and strong, weigh 175 pounds, and, in fact, never felt better. In my life." John S. Charles, 3264 17th extract San Francisco, Cal. (We guaranteed)

street, San Francisco, Cal. (We guarantee this testimonial to be genuine).
Vinol is a delicious combination of the health-giving properties of the cod's liver, the grease eliminated, and Iran added, blended in a mild medicinal

one.
If your blood is poor or stuggish, your If your blood is poor or suggran, your appetite poor, your digestion weak or your vitality not up to the standard, or if your are suffering from chronic coughs, colds or brenchial troubles, try a bottle of Vinol with the understanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you. It could not do what all these people claim it did for them if it these people claim it did for them if it was not honest. The Owl Drug Co., Oakland, Cal.

SEEK BATTLESHIP FLEET FOR THE PACIFIC OCEAN

Delegates Present From All of the States on the Western Coast

Visitors Spend-Morning in Automobile Sightseeing Trips Around San Francisco

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Coast, but also the United States.

MERCHANT MARINE

STILL A NINCREASE.

that can turn us aside nor retain progress.

"If it should happen that any of you by accident who have come from abroad should fail of accommodations at the hands or any o four committee if you will kindly call up on the phone the office of the mayor, the mayor will do the rest. "I again welcome you heartily to this city, hope you may enjoy yourselves to your heart's content, and that your deliberations may be fruitful of good results."

COLLECTS HIS ELECTION

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—It was the day for cashing in on election bets and one Tammany election captain

hired an express wagon—a union express wagon—to do it. When he had made the rounds he had a full load of new hats and boxes of cigars

Downtown in the financial district.

Fred Brooks, the old-time betting commissioner, says he placed \$250,000 Another broker made \$5000 in commissions and \$20,000 in backing his

own judgment. Oddly enough, the heaviest individual loss reported befell a man who bet on Dix, but placed his plurality at 75,000 or better.

DEPORTED BECAUSE

Oddly enough.

HE BEAT HIS WIFE

BETS IN A WAGON

on a bay excursion, the use of the ferry that it is purpose.

MARINE LEAGUE PAMPHLET.

The Merchant Marine League of California which has act of in conjunction with Governor Gillett he calling this convention, has issued a very beautiful pamphlet containing pertraits of the officers of the league an members of the reception said other co milities who will be in charge of the regregation of the reception of the reception of the regregation of the reception of the recep with Governor Gillett h calling this convention, has issued a very beautiful pamphlet containing pertraits of the officers of the league an members of the reception and other co-mittees who will be in charge of the receedings of the Congress here. The p mphlet also contains excellent views of the harbors and features of the eight states which are supposed to be interest d in the proceedings of this gathering.

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These views are of the harbors of San Francisco, San Dieso, Eureka, San Pedro, Oakiand, Seatte, Wash.; Flonolulu, Portland, Ora, and views in Nevada, New Mexico ar i Arizona.

CAKLAND i ARBOR.

Two pages are devo ed to illustrating the importance of the harbor of Cakland, one of these views showing the shippard at which the transport Thomas is being built, one s owing the vessel at a distance and another at close range in which there are several hundred menshown to be actively engaged in the work of rebuilding.

Speaking of the hirbor of Oakiand, the pamphlet has the following:

"The Oakiand barbon is divided by the Government engineers for the purposes of description into the inner harbor and the western water front.

"The inner, harbor of Oakiand consists of the estuary of San Antonio, extending from the tidal canal to the bay of San Francisco. The terminal wharves of the Alameda hranch of the southern Pacific and the Westen Pacific railroad rank the mouth of the sciuary.

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ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. Nov. 17.—The

Mestbound overland express on the Atch
ison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad is

reported ditched near Bluewater, N. M.,

about 100 miles west of here.

Railway officials say no one was nurt,

but Trainmaster Higginson has left for
the scene on a special train.

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 17.—Officials of
the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway
in this city today received a report of the

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The investment of the industries in permanent improvements along the estuary is estimated a more than \$15,-

"The traffic handler exclusive of the ferry business on the estuary amounts to more than a million and a half tons per annum.
"Expensive walls here been construct-

expensive wais neve been constructed along this inner tarbor, though no more than a small frection of the capacity has been utilized.

"The City of Oaklan I has let contracts for the construction of 2000 More letters." PRESIDENT TO HAVE "The City of Oaklan I has let contracts for the construction or 2800 lineal feet of quay wall wharves all ng the central portion of the north side of the estuary and bonds to the extent of \$2,503,000 have been voted for municipal wharves.

"The west front o Oakland consists of the bay shore from the month of the

of the bay shore from the month of the estuary to and including the Key Route

STIMSON SPENDS \$1,292

SEEKING HIS ELECTION

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 17—Henry L. Stimson. defeated Republican candidate for governor, certified to the secretary of state today that he spent \$1,292 & 1 mid of his candidacy. which included a \$1000 contribution to the Republican state committee and \$250 to the Stimson carpaign fund. Stimson said he gave \$25 in tips to hotel and Pul'man employes.

SMALL FIRE DOES LITTLE DAMAGE.

A small fire broke out in the residence of Mrs. H. Whitney of 1257 Seventh street about two o'clock this morning. It was quickly put'out by the firemen, no damages resulting to the building from the blaze. The cause of the fire is unknown.

THE ADVICE OF A FRIEND

Given to Those Who Need It is run-down or who needs a good blood purifier, I want to recommend Vinol, the great cod liver and iron tonic. I was run-down, feeling badly and only weighed about 140 pounds. I took a course of the fire days appetite, and built me right up.

BRIDE OF 74 KILLS HERSELF AETER QUARREL

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 17.-Despondent over he fact that she had quarreled an i separated from her 70-year-old h isband, after she had lived with him only a day and a half, Mrs. Elizabeth Unger, aged 74, committed so cide by inhaling illuminating gas. Her body was found late last ni ht.

Don't Pay More Than \$2.50 For Shoes

You can wear the best that are made, and only pay \$2.50 for them, if you come to the low-rent, small-expense, up-stairs shop of the Lewis Sample Shoe Co. Perfect fit and absolute

satisfaction guaranteed.

Among the new arrivals, ready for Friday and Saturday,

Ladies' Black Suede **Button Boots**

The swell new Napoleon three- Pair quarter cut black Suede Boots, just as picture 1; short vamps, stub toes; sold elsewhere at \$5 and \$6 the pair. Here

Men's \$5 Winter \$9.50 Blucher Shoes

Black or tan leather; double extension soles; very classy shoes, splendid for wet weather; \$5 values. \$2.50 pair.

LEWIS SAMPLE SHOE CO. SECOND BACON B'LD'G. BOOMS FLOOR BACON B'LD'G. BOOMS WASHINGTON AND 12TH STS-TAKE ELEVATOR OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

YALE AND CURLING MUSTACHE HARVARD

Harvard elevens begin today putting the the football game at Yale Saturday. The Harvard squar, numbering 84 mer vas taken to Yale fil d and given a workout, including a preliminary drill in the

rudiments of football, short departmental irills and signal practice. From present indications, it was stated Harvard back field probably would be Harvard back field probably would be The stranger, who says he is Smith, Wigglesworth at quarter back, Corbett at was wanking unconcernedly down Market

CONFESS PLOT TO WRECK PROPERTY

Prisoners Tell of Attempt to Ruin Railroad Factory TURKEY WITH HOBBLES Machinery.

TURKEY WITH HOBBLES

Machinery.

Smith, however, was unfamiliar with focts and conditions in the bordering country and also seemed Ignorant of those in the Sacramenro valley, where he prostructed in the Big Piece, near who were employed in the Missouri Pacific shops at Sedalia as machinists until the machinists' strike turkey that gets mentioned in the vas declared May 2, pleaded guilty in the criminal court here today of mallclous assumed a discuise he contented himself by remigning. newspapers, ne is being fattened for criminal court here today of malicious

criminal court here today of manicous mischief, confessing that they had been in a plot to destro; the property of the railroad company. They were sonteneed to sx months in je l.

In the confession, the men said they were to have gone to work under false names as non-union men and then sought to wieck the compine's property. This they did. Sweeney and Owens said, in Argenting. Ark. Argentina, Ark.

They said they placed a chiscland cap-sules filled with said chips and emery dust in the great lathes used to turn out locomotive and car wheels. Each machine locomotive and car vincels. Each machine is valued at \$30,000. Their attempt to ruin them, they said, was discovered before much damage was done.

The men came here recently and were employed in the local shops of the company. A detective who had been following them since they left Argentina, ar-

INCREASES REWARD FOR MURDERER 13 Cadets in Hospital

along the curb, on change, and uptown in "Peacock alley" and hotel corridors it is estimated that fully \$1,000,000 changed hands. One curb broker is said to have handled \$350,000. Oklahoma Tov/n Offers \$1100 for Capture of Police Chief's Slayer.

> GUTHRIE, Ok., Nov. 17.—The report that Oscar Opet. a supposed Mexican wanted for the kill ng of the chief of police at Anadarko, (k., had been captured that Oscar Opet, a supposed Mexican wanted for the kill og of the chief of police at Anadarko, (k, had been captured at Chicasa, Okia., 's untrue. His whereabouts was unkr wit today.
>
> The city of Anadarko has increased the reward for his capture from \$800 to TS. Storr King and Reginal is. H. Venable of California.

FARMER, ACCUSED OF MURDER, SURRENDERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Jacob Koch with his wife and three little children came to this country from Germany in July and settled in St. Louis. A little later Koch quarreled with his wife and gave her a beating that brought in the police.

The wife told the police a story which will probably send Koch to a German jail and result in the whole family being deported

The wife said Koch was an absconder from his employers and turned over to the police \$1100 which she said represented what was left of the money. The department of commerce and labor has ordered Koch deported and the German police will look for him when he lands. The family may be deported, as it is likely to become a public charge.

FAILS TO DECEIVE

Bluecoat Makes Grab and the Whiskers Come Off; Owner Taken to Jail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17 .- That Po-

iceman Hicks is not to be fooled by s urling mustache and imperial, a man giving the name of J. Smith has learned to his sorrow, and he is still bemoaning the loss of these chemshed possessions which are now in the possession of the police judge, and incidentally nursing his wrath at the city prison, where he has een booked as a suspect.

aft half back. Tedl'rothingham at right street, when at the intersection of Fourth The Yale cleven took the field after the Cambridge men and ran through a long signal drill, the work being done behind closed gates. half back, with Leslie or Morrison at street he came face to face with Officer

"I thought so." Hicks cried, and the bold pedestrian was promptly taken into custody.

Both mustache and imperial were false, and a complete makeup was found in a mall satchel which he carried This included cement, powder and paint.

HIS KNOWLEDGE LIMITED.

"Where do you come from?" inquired Detective Sergeant O'Dea to whom the man was turned over at headquarters. "From San Matee," was the response. "What is your rame?"
"I Smith"

Smith, however, was unfamiliar

self by replying:
"Just because I wanted to."

He is booked in detinue at the city

TRYING A HOLDUR

Outlaw Overpowered After He Had Taken Shot at Bank Cashier.

DEADWOOD, S. D. Nov. 17.—An outself watermyted to hold up Joseph Foznassky, cashier of the First National bank, here today.

When the cashier dodged the handit fired but the bullet missed its mark. Other persons in the bank overpowered the tobber and he was placed in jail.

He declined to give his name.

With Typhoid Fever

Two of the Patients in Naval Academy Are from California.

Venable of California.

The cases are declared to be of a mild

COUNCIL BLUFFS NAMED FOR THE NEXT REUNION

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Nov. 13.—
Suspected of having murdered his wife, Mary, in their home near Hammonton, N. J. on October 14, William H. Strong, E fa mer, aged 60, was put this afternoon in Atlantic county jail, to be given hearing.

He protested nnocence when arrested and crief. "My God, this is awful! I never killed my wife. I thought too much of her"

FOR THE NEXT REUNION

TOLEDO, Nov. 17.—At the concluding business session of the fortleth reunion of the society of the Army of the Tennesses today. Council Bluffs, Ia., the home of Major General Greeneville M. Podge, president of the society, was chosen for the next annual reunion. Major General Indige was re-elected to serve his twentieth term

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that Is Laxative Bromo Quinine G

One Day Left League of Cali-fornia Municipalities for Work.

BAN DIEGO, Nov. 17. - With just one more day in which to transact the business of the convention the delogates to the thirteenth annual meeting of the League of California Municipalities settled down to business at ! o'clock this morning with a long and varied program shead of them. The department of engineers, councilmen and street superinengineers, councilmen and street superintendents heard papers on "The Benefits Resulting from Municipal Lighting in Passadena," by C. A. Corner, general maneger of the Passadena electric light plant: "The Teating of Asphaltic Oil for Oil Macadam Pavements," by Charles A. Blackmar, oil inspector of Loe Angeles, and "San Diego's Water System and Commercial Inspection for Municipalities," by Emory E. Smith.

HEAR MANY PAPERS.

In the department of city attorneys the In the department of city attorneys the following papers were heard and discussed, commencing at 9 o'clock: "The Ideal City Charter," by Frederick Baker, city; attorney of Glendale; "Suggested Modification of the Vrooman Act," by City Attorney H. R. Osborn of Santa Cruz, and "Conservation of Municipal Water Front," by Stephen G. Long, city attorney of Long Beach.

water Front," by Stephen G. Long, City attorney of Long Beach.

The department of auditors, clerks and assessors, commencing at 9 o'clock, heard, and discussed the following paper: "Auditors' Duties," by M. L. Eanscom, auditor of Berkeley. General discussion of the proposed bill to establish a uniform water of republish accounters. form system of municipal accounting oc-cupted the test of the morning session of this department.

At 1:30 p. m. the delegates as a whole

At 1:30 p. m. the delegates as a whole heard papers on the following subjects: "Ideab Municipal Accounting." William Dolge, of San Francisco: "The Los Angeles Aqueduct," flustrated with views, by J. B. Lippincott, assistant chief engineer; and "Oakland's High Pressure Fire Fighting System," by Assistant City-Engineer P. F. Brown of Oakland.

This evening the delegates will assistant of the delegates will assistant of the delegates of the delegates will assistant of the delegates of the delegate This evening the delegates will assemble at the Armory to hear talks by the exhibitors at the municipal exposi-

PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO JAS. M'ELROY

Many Friends Attend Funeral of the Late Oakland Pioneer.

The funeral of the late James McEl-The funeral of the late James McElroy, a pioneer citizen of this city, who
died last Tuesday, was held this morning in St. Mary's church, Eighth and
Jefferson streets, where friends and refatives of the deceased gathered to pay
their last tribute. The solemn high
requiem mass was celebrated by Rev.
Father Edward Dempsey, pastor of St.
Mary's church. Rev. Father Thomas
Kennedy was the deacon and Rev. Father
P. McGratton sub-deacon. The miss was
sung by the regular volunteer choir of

P. McGratton sub-deacon. The miss was sung by the regular volunteer choir of the Oakland Conservatory of Mosic.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the bell's tolled from the church turret and the mourners entered the house of worship.

Floral gifts, which filled the parlors of the late home of the deceared, 607 Sixth street, bespoke the esteem in which he was held. The casket was covered by a pall of violets and fern. From the residence the body was conveyed to the church and after the impressive mass the remains were interred in St. Mary's cemetery, where short services were held.

held.
The chief mourners were:

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Miss Mary McElroy, roy,
Henry McElroy, Mrs. Mary McInDr. Bernard F. Mc- tosh,
Elroy, Mrs. James McGlinn,
Mrs. J.E. McElroy, Jack McElroy,
Mrs. James McEl- Alieen McElroy,
The pall-bearers were John Forest, B.
McMannie, T. I. O'Brien, O. O'Brien, E.
Dolan and T. Fitzpatrick.
The deceased is survived by James J.
McElroy, Dr. Bernard McElroy, Henry
McElroy and Miss Mary E. McElroy. He
was the father of the late John E. McElroy,
former city attorney of this city.

ST. ANDREW'S GUILD

The Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's church will hold their annual banaar in the Sunday school rooms of the church, Twelfth and Magnolia streets, Tuesday Mitercoon and evening, November 22.
The booths will be in charge of the following wemen:
Fancy Pooth-Miss Jane Barry and Mrs. G. Webber.

Delicatessen-Mrs. W. Wilkins and Mrs.

F. Kane.
Candy-Miss Gladys Webber and Miss Jessie Wilkins. . Grab-Bag- Miss Laura Baker and Miss

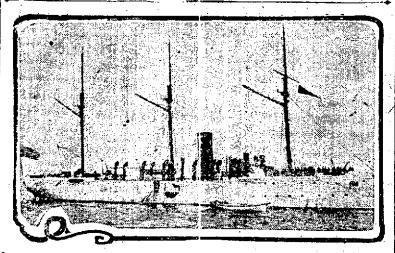
CHICAGO, Nov. 17.-There is no patriotism in party politics and there will be no real tariff revision until it is done by an impartial commission, according to Dr. Cyrus Northrup, president of the University of Minnesota, who addressed the National Founders' Association at its annual banque here last night.

Money and

Fame Come to the person having a

for brain and nerves. "There's a Reason"

dundoar Dennington Purchasea By Oakland Firm for \$11,250



The U.S. Gunboat Bennington which has been sold to a junk dealing firm of Oakland.

Upon a bid of \$11,250 the United tates steel schooner-rigged gunboat sentington, now lying at the Mare sland navy yards, passed into the sands of a group of Oakland speculators this week. As soon as official confirmation of the sale arrives from Vashington the vessel will be towed that the local speculators have secured the local speculators. States steel schooner-rigged gunboat Bennington, now lying at the Mare Island navy yards, passed into the hands of a group of Oakland speculators this week. As soon as official confirmation of the sale arrives from Washington the vessel will be towed into the estuary and there dismantled for the junk which it contains while the hull, reported to be in first-class condition, will probably be remodeled into an oil carrier for service out of

into an oil carrier for service out of this port.

Announcement of the sale to the successful bidders reached here this morning. Those interested in the deal are Sam Lichtenstein, a junk dealer of 408 Third street, in whose name the bid was placed, H. Davis, A. Bercovich Company and one or two others who some time ago inspected the hull and decided to make a bid.

HIGHER THAN APPRAISEMENT.

higher than the government appraise-higher than the government appraise-ment. The vessel is 230 feet in length with a 36-foot beam and was built in 1890. Four years ago, while it was lying in the harbor at San Diego, sev-eral bolies tubes exploded, resulting in the death of an ensign and several sallors. A court of inquiry investi-gated the disaster without definitely giving the responsibility for the ex-

vessel.
When seen this morning Lichenstein stated that the company had not decided what to do with their purchase, which they consider as an exceptional

TOWED INTO ESTUARY.

"As soon as we receive official confirmation of the sale we will obtain the release of the vessel and have it cowed into the estuary. The first of the month we made an inspection and found that the hull is in first-class condition, while there is a great deal of machinery aboard that is of value. There are no boilers, however, but his is not essential for our purposes, as we will likely break her up for junk, with the exception of the hull, which is still of value."

Not long ago the same group of

which is still of value."

Not long ago the same group of dealers placed a bid on the British ship Damura, which wont on the rocks near Fort Point, laden with a large cargo of barley, consigned to ports in the United Kingdom. Their bid on that vessel was for \$24,000, but the ship finally went into the hands of the Union Iron Works of San Francisco. WILL INVESTIGATE

SAN FRANCISCO CENSUS GIVES THE CITY 416,912

Metropolis Gains 21 Per Cent Since Count FRESNO. Nov. 17.—Chi if of Police Shaw announced last night that a thorough investigation of the odging houses in the business section of the city would take place. The announcement came as the result of a sermon by Rev. Harvey S. Hanson, rector of St. Ja nes' Episcopal church, one of the most exclusive congregations in Fresno, in which Rev. Hanson described the conditions in the lodging houses as awful. The existence of in 1900 and Now Ranks Eleventh in Cities of the United States

Francisco's population is 416,912, a gain of more than 21 per cent.

n the census of 1900, and remains in hat rank this year, the relative in-trease of population being the same. Datroit grew very rapidly, passing both Buffalo and San Francisco, and ow ranking ninth,
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San Francisco is eleventh in the list.
Buffalo tenth and Milwaukee twelfth.
The increase of San Francisco's population in the face of the greatest disaster that ever visited any city is one of the marvels of the new census, and is sure to create wide comment of the formula to fan Francisco it in fact for value to San Francisco in its fight for he Panama exposition.
San Francisco leads New Orleans by 71,837, although San Francisco was educed to ashes and rebuilt entirely

he original returns contained 420,234 tames, but of these, on investigation by the census bureau, 3322 v...'e elimnated. There was found no evidence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—San of intentional fraud on the part of the francisco's population is 416,912, a all of more than 21 per cent.

San Francisco was next to Buffalo were those persons on vessels not beaving san Francisco as their home that rank this year, the relative interaction being the same. Detroit grew very rapidly, passing toth Buffalo and San Francisco, and the residence, and persons whose names were obtained from their toarding houses or other places of residence, and persons whose names residence, and persons whose names were obtained from employment agen-cies, having been sent by such agen-

were obtained from employment agencies, having been sent by such agencies to work outside of the city prior to census day.

"No person absent from the city was eliminated from the count when it could be ascertained that his usual place of abode was in some particular place in the city. Thus a considerable number of Chinese who had gone to Alaska to work in the canneries there were allowed to be enumerated in San Francisco because they were reported from the houses where they had residences and to which they expected

sidences and to which they expected to return." The director said that Captain Baldwin, supervisor of the census for San Francisco, had done his work in a

THICK FOG DELAYS | BRITISHERS SPEAK READY FOR BAZAAR BAY FERRY BOATS AT BIG CONVENTION

Navigation Made Difficult by American Federation of Labor the Dense Weather This

Meeting Hears Many

Addresses

Addresses Morning.

This merning a heavy fog dropped

A mass-meeting for women delestrations at the broad gauge and narit we gauge moles and were dispatched at
the carliest possible moment. Experienced men in connection with the Southen Proffic predicted that the fog. In all
cohability, would lie over the bay until
ate in the afternoon. The service was
a andled in a very effective manner and
he accidents up to the time of going to
ress has taken place.
The steamer Oakland on the 7:10 a. m.
The from San Francisco during the dense
is grasshed into the pier head while
entering the Alameda slip. The boat was
liminged to some extent and the more
find of the passengers for a public

timed of the passengers for a while were sparity alarmed. The Oakland finally speeded in making the landing without for their mishap.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF CIVIL SERVICE QUIZ

The United States Civil Service Com-ission announces that examinations will rise United States Civil Service Com-mission announces that examinations will be held in San Francisco at an early date for the purpose of filling vacancies in the positions of elevator conductor and morble polisher in the new customs house by ilding. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and must have had in revious experience as either elevator is conductor or married nollsher.

Addresses.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 17.—British fraown on the bay and enveloped not only ternal delegates, Bon Turner and Wil te city of Oakland, but all the cities on licm Brace, a member of Parliament, is side of San Francisco bay. It was acdressed the American Federation of the heaviest fog of the season. In ac-tabor convention this morning. Rev. Ice Cream—Mrs. Charles Foster and Mrs. Arthur Spooner.

Lemenade—Miss Mary Wheaton.

Kitchen—Mesdames Ross, Lasce and Powell.

A splendid pregram will be given in the evening under the direction of the proceeds will be devoted to the various proceeds will be devoted to the various proceeds will be devoted to the various proceeds of the church.

While waiting for the boats the passingers were accommedated in the waiting for the broad gauge and national accommendation of the partial commenciation of the partial commencial commenciation of the partial commenciation of the partial commenciation of the partial commenciation of the partial commenciation of the devoted to the various of residents on this side of the church.

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While waiting for the boats the passion of the time of the morning of the boats the passion. Committee reports took up most of the time of the morning of the large banquet hall. There was a general round of good fello vising among oll, those present and the commence of the partial commence of the large banquet hall. There was a general round of good fello vising among oll, those present and the commence of the large banquet hall. There was a general round of good fello vising among oll, those present and the commence of the partial commence of the devoted to the various of the time of the morning of the devoted to the various of the time of the morning of the devoted to the various of the time of the morning of the devoted to the various of the time of the morning of the partial commence of the devoted to the various of the time of the morning of the devoted to the various of the time of the morning of the devoted to the various of t THE LASSEN.

Ico Cream--Mrs. Charles Foster and Southern Facific management limited the the department of church and labor



MARGATE The fashionable small tab

RROW COLLAR Proper for day or

evening wear 15c, 2 for 25c, Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers ARROW CUFFS 25 cents a pair

"Bear Yarns Make Best Slippers and

Shawls

CHINESE EMPIRE

Oxford Tutor at Stanford to Aid

Building University in

the Orier t.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov.

roposed establishment of an interna-

tional university in Chin , Leslie John-

ston, fellow and tutor of Magdalone Col-

lege, Oxford, is now a guest here as the

representative of the lead ng educational

China, is carrying his compaign for an

extension of the Chinese (fucational system to all the great educators and universities of the world. Fe hopes to Interest all the great universities in the project and to establish a vinstitution of advanced learning in the Orient which will be supported by international pat-

SITE SELECTED.

sors selected to occupy the various chairs of the new university to China. before building operations are ommenced in order that they may acquire the Chinese language. Construction of the buildings, Johnson hopes, will begli within four years.

The project originated it the course of

Interpropert originated in the course of a discussion of Orientaal aducational affairs between representatives of Oxford and Cambridge universities. It was so seriously considered that Lord William Cecil has been engaged in a personal study of the situation in thina for some years.

ROOMING HOUSES

Pastor's Sermon Cn Evils in

City Arouses the Police

to Action

ing houses as awful. The existence of vice in the so-called lodging houses he ascribed to the "over-reading efforts of good but misguided people who attempted to entirely stamp out the enderloin."

"Advocating the settin; apart of a segregated district does not imply any lack of realigation of the auxiliary of

segregated district does for imply alack of realization of the awfulress of vice." he continued. "Some day we hope to stamp it out. But it a ways has existed and exists now. The safety of our daughters depends on keeping that class

violating the city ordinanc .

LODGE WOMEN PLAY

There will be initiation Ionday November 21, and a full attends one is promised. The Past Regents' As octation will confer the degrees, and a number of vistions have advised they would be with us,

The Ladies Ald Society of the Centen-

CENTENNIAL CHURCH

"500" AND BANQUET

MEXICAN REVOLUTION

stitutions of Germany a: d England. Johnston, who returned recently from

- With the nurnose of grousing in-



Our Furs of Quality Are Extra Values :

On Special Sale Friday

Ample opportunity here to save the price of a good, fat turkey -Everybody knows what Capwell Specials are — goods taken from regular stock and reduced simply as an extra inducement to visit the store's great display of novelty, variety and always quality.

Four New Models in Snappy

Tailored Suits

Regular Values \$25, \$27.50, \$29.50

Special \$ 19.95

Latest cut in Jackets and Skirts. Linings of Skinner satin; exquisite hand tailoring.

Suits of sterling quality that will stand the closest inspection.

Necessary alterations at exact cost.

Velour and Velvet Collapsible Hats

A Marvel \$1.95

In this extraordinary season of specialties, velour and velvet hats have won a prominent

These matchless values are made without frames in the smart collapsible style. Best shapes trimmed with kid rosettes, flowers, gold braid, tassels and other novel effects. Black and colors. On sale Friday.

Ladies' Pure Silk Hosiery 65c

These Silk Stockings are of regular \$1.25 quality. A pre-holiday "snap" found in a New York importer's house is the sole reason for the special price.

Made with double sole and toe, grip top to protect against garters. In colors of white, bronze, peacock, nile, pearl, strawberry, emerald and navy. See window display.

Remnant Sale

Laces, Chiffons, Embroideries Nets, Dress Trimmings; all at Half-Price

Clean-up of all colors, designs and combinations that are popular. Lengths from onehalf yard to three yards.

Sample Sale Umbrellas

Worth from \$8 to \$12.50.

A leading maker's sample handles mounted with the best paragon frames, covered with fine quality of tape-edge silk. Some handles worth more than price asked.

Greatest of all high-grade umbrella oppor-

oaugnters nepends on keeping that chass in a definite district under strict police supervision."

An investigation also is being made of boxes in restaurants, as the pastor asserted that liquor was being sold to parties of young pepole a late finners, wisheling the efficiency. Chinese Laundryman Hit On the Head With a Black

NIPPED JUST IN TIME SAN FRANCISCO, Nov .17 -- Lean Chee MEXICO CITY. Nov. 1'. — A revolutionary movement, with ramifications throughout at least twelve states of the republic has just been r piped in the hecause many of his customers had through the vigilance c' Federal authorities. This fact becam 'known yes terday. The movement was attributed to Francisco I. Madero, errowhile candidate for the Precidency in opposition to General Diaz, and Riceardo 'rores Magon, the revolutionist who served a prison center of the revolutionist with the revolutionist with the served and the

"I like collect my bil," said Chee. "You gette you laundry all light?"

"Walt a minute," was the response, when the door swung back and Chee started to enter. All was blackness within, but from the linky darkness a blow was struck and the unfortunate Chinese fell to the floor, having been knocked on the head with a blackjack. He cried for help and Policeman Skelly, responding, arrested Pelesques and booked him at the city prison for assault with a deadly weapon.

weapon.

Chee's private physician treated an extensive lacerated wound of the scalp.

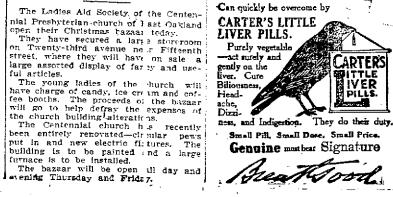
GARRISON THANKS VOTERS FOR SUPPORT

EDITOR TRIBUNE: I wish to express my sincere thanks to the voters of Alameda county for having elected me by such a handsome majority to the office of county auditor. And I feel that the trust imposed upon me stimulates my desire to give the resi-dents of Alameda county the best service possible. possible.

My future performance of the duties of the duties of the duties of my gratitude.

E. F. GARRISON.

The Wretchedness TO HOLD BAZAAR of Constinution



Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. Genuine mustear Signature

Wife Burned Their Marriage Certificate; Published Note Again

HAM-LAWRENCE—On July 8, 1864 by the Rev. Samuel Currey, Sarah C. Lawrence to George W.

This announcement of a wedding 46 years ago appeared in today's parers here. Mr. Bingham, a civil

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. - Thirty-four

cars after a sult was be; un against the Mutual Life Insurance Company, a verdict was rendered here today by a jury in the Supreme Court, Oscar Adler, a glove manufacturer who had insured his life for \$5000, died in 1878, but the company refi sed to pay the policy to the beneficiaries, contending that Adler had committed suicide.

The beneficiaries sued and twice that The beneficiaries sued and twice their complaint was dismissed, but each time they appealed and obtained a new trial. On the third trial the fisurance company lost and this time is appealed. The case was sent back once more for a new trial, which resulted in a verdict against the company, which was ordered to nay \$15,000 the amount of the relieve to pay \$15,000, the amount of the policy

Active Man in New Position

with interest.

on reality values and has a wide ac-qualitance and large clientage, which old centrol. nent of a lucrative busin ss

UNE gay big returns.

OFF CAPE BLANCO

"Foul Ground" to Be Guarded: Many Narrow Escapes at Place.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17. - The

The water off Blanco is known in marine parlance as "feul ground," and is considered by mariners one of the most dangerous stretches on the Pacific Coast. It has been the scene of many narrow escapes in the past, and mariners fear that with the examination of the narrow escapes in the past, and marineral fear that with the completion of the Panama Canal and the consequent in-crease in traffic, the piace will become the scene of serious disaster unless additional precautions are taken to pre-

Although there is already a light on Although there is already a light on Cape Blanco, mathers here believe that owing to the importance of the point a steam lightship should be placed at the outer edge of the reef as a further sufer-

HAVEMEYER TO RETIRE FROM SUGAR TRUST

NEW YORK, Nov. 17, -The sugar trade was not particularly surprised yesterday when it learned that Horace Havemeyer had resigned from the directorate of the Active Man in New Position

E. H. Lohmann, for years manager of George W. Austin's loan department, has severed his connection with the above firm and opened offices in the Union Savings Bank Building, where he will devote himself entirely to the making of real estate loans.

Mr. Lohmann is considered an expert to really values and has a wide action. Have meyer's resignation is taken on really values and has a wide ac-

ment of a lucrative busin'ss.

Mr. Lohmann has resided in Oakland all of his life and is well and favorably known in the business community, as is evidenced by the fact that during his management of George W. Austin's loan department he placed upwords of \$2,500,000 in loans on real estate.

His many friends and acqualintances predict for him a successful career in his chosen line.

Classified ads in THE TRIB
Classified ads in THE TRIB
UNE pay big returns.

GRAND JURY TO PROBE

POISONING OF SCHENS

WHEELING, W. Va. Nov. 17.—

There will be no preliminary hearing for Mrs. Laura Schenk who is in jat charged with having administered poison to her millionaire husband John O. Schenk. Announcement wa made today that her case would by presented to the special grand junt presented to the special grand jurSephomores Will Clink Steins Joyfully Despite Protest of the Clergy.

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the university that alcoholic lieverages must not be served in any form at any of the class reunions, smokers or panquete of the university. The faculty should be the final authority in all matters governing the physical and moral welfare of the student

Parents of students look to the president and faculty to do all in their power to overcome this terrible

temptation. We protest against professors and instructors of the University of Callfornia drinking wine at the Faculty Club and at banquets of university societies and fraternities at which studente are present, as by their example they make drinking popular.

We call attention to the fact that much drinking existm at some of the fraternity houses and request that the faculty adopt measures to supervise these houses.

Beer Is the Winner 🕒

Beer, beer, glorious beer; Drink of it full up to here Up with a bale of it: Down with a pail of it— Gorious, glorious beer

Gorious, glorious beer Beer wins; W. C. Ti U. runs second. Clergy third.

The steins will clinic merrily and thud against the tables at Fraternity hall. West Berkeley, next Friday evening, for the sophomores of the University of California voted yesteriday afternoon to carry out their plans for holding the annual smoker in the western end of town, more than a mile from the campus. Moreover, they voted specifically upon the question of consuming beer. And beer won, after a gruelling contest through the stretch. There was argument among the class members over the question of permitting the beverage at the smaker, but the discussion erided in a vote to go ahead with the original plans.

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The detate was tame, however, as compared with the agreation and c mdemnation of "beer busts" which was going on at a meeting of the Berkeley W C. T. U in Trinity Methodist church about the same hour.

No Ice Cream Festival

It was evident that a strong sentiment existed among the sophomore classmer that the agitation against the proposed "beer bust" had resulted in a determination among the members to stek to their west Berkeley plares at all costs Had the rotosts been less general and aggressive apparently there would have been a better chance for toting down the beer feature of the smoker program.

When the beverage question vas up for discussion at the sophomore meeting one classman inquired:

discussion at the sopnomore meeting one classman inquired:
"Do you think that Coaches Schaeffe and 'Shook' Cerf would show up at an ice cream social held by the class?"
There were no audible cries of "No," but no one arose to dispute the argument, and it was apparently accepted. The voting told the story of how the majorit feit.

Protests From Clergy

President Wheeler has received communications from the Ministerial Association of San Francisco, and from one or two Ecrkelev clergymen, protesting against the drinking of beer by the sophomore students at their smoker.

The Alameda County Epworth League, Alliance, at a meeting held in the Pirst Methodist church in Onkland, has adopted resolutions in the same vain to be sent to President Wheeler.

PROHIBITION LEAGUE.

The following resolutions have been adopted by the Prohibition eagus of

Whereas, we recognize the University of California as a power for good in our uidst, and
Whereas, this institution was founded and is maintained for the training of young men and women to fulfill the highest requirements of

hife, and
Whereas, the use of intoxicants
tends to unfit those who use them
for their best usefulness, and
Whereas, a question is pending
among the men of the scphomore
class in the university as to the use
of alcoholic beverages at a social

of alcoholic beverages at a social function of the men of said class. Resolved, that we, the members of Hesolved, that we, the interest of the Berkeley Prohibition League, desire to express our administration for those members of the class who are opposed to the use of such biverages, and to wish them success in their efforts to exclude them from class

functions.

Resolved, that the use of such beverages having been condemned by science and industry, as well as by the moral sense of the pecials, it is portinent for all who are in line with such expression, and who have the best interests of our great university at heart, to express themselves upon this question, and to aid in he croation of a public sentiment that shall make possible the alignment of all our educational forces upon the teaching of "scientific temperance" and the practice of total abitinence.

WHEELER TO MEET SOPHOMORES It was announced this afternoon this President Wheeler will hold a consult of tion some time today with various meri-

bers of the sephomore class. There is much speculation as to the purcome of the conference. There has been no ini-mation as yet whether or no Preside t Wheeler will urge the sophomores of awardon the intention of serving beer it their smoker

of the students are inclined to believe that the president will advise the sophomores as a matter of policy to see of the which so the department of the wholes of the degree, the W. C. P. U. and other organizations that have made such formal and vigorous protes s.

MORE RESOLUTIONS.

Religious and temperance organizations Religious and temperance organizations throughout Berkeley are today aroused over the proposed smoker in 'Vest Berleley tomorrow night and various organi ations are taking a hand in opposition by sending letters and resolutions to President Proposes.

This morning the women's auxiliary o the Berkeley Young Men's Christian As osciation met and passed a resolution requesting President Wheeler to prevent as beer accompaniment, but to prevent here accompanient here accompan

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W.C.T.U. SCORED CAME TO OAKLAND TO REGAIN HEALTH

> She Was Daughter of Former Bank President; Funeral Tomorrow.

Mrs. E. C. Dyer, daughter of Henry Miller, former president of the Bank of D. O. Mills in Encramento, and wife of the proprietor of the Key Route Irn. died in her apartments in that hostelry yes terday after an extended illness.

Mrs Dyer was prominent in social and Mrs Lyer was prominent in social and club life in Chicago while still Mrs. Hakeney, and was married there for the second time about twenty years age. She held office in several well-known women's clubs and was conspicuous in the affalts of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Colonial Dames, of which organizations she was an bongred member. ganizations she was an honored member.
About two years age Mrs. Dyer came to Oakland from Boston for the benefit of her health, and though her condition improved somewhat during her residence. or ner neath, and though her condition improved somewhat during her residence here, she was not permanently henefited, her condition during the last few weeks recoming so serious it was not expected that she would survive the winter Mrs. Dyer was a sister of Frank Miller, a retired precident of the D. O Mills Bank of Sderamento, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. M. E Moore, who unakes her home in Oakland

The funeral will be held at St. Paul's church, Grand avenue and Twenty-third street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and will be private. Rev. Allen, rector of the church, will officiate, and he and his quartet will sing "Nearer My God to Thee" at the request of Mrs. Dyer.

The body will be placed in a vault in Oakland to be later sent to Milwaukee to be interred in the family plot there.

GRECIAN DISCIPLES CHURCH TO REUNITE VISIT BERKELEY Holy Synod Holds Secret Ses-

Raymond Duncan and Family Spend Day With Poet

dancer, and even the barry back across noon did not drive the party back across the bay. They remained until early evening, with ankles and arms exposed to the wintry atmosphers, so charmed were they with the surroundings.

The attangely clad visitors attracted the attention of the curious on street cars and trains, but the trio appeared as and trains, but the trio appeared as ability elements.

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FIRST BERKELEY DEMAND OPEN ASSEMBLY HELD

The Affair Proves to Be Even United Metal Trades Associa-Greater Success Than Anticipated.

BERKELEY, Nov. 17 .- The first Berkeley assembly of the season was held last evening in the ballroom of the Masonic temple and proved an even greater success than anticipated. 225 guests being resent, including many of the leading members of the smart set from both eldes of the hard.

oung woman present, quite a few o whom were debutantes, and a group o crominent society matrons officiated a

prominent society matrons officiated as patronesses.

Those who acted in this capacity were Mrs. Henry Martinez, Mrs. Selim Wood worth. Mrs. William Boericke, Mis Charles Butters, Mrs. Edward Clapr. Mrs. Clinton Day, Mrs. Charles Miles. Gayley, Mrs. Harry Alston Williams, Mrs. Wilfred Page, Mrs. A. J. Ralston, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. John Snook, Mrs. A. M. Sutton, Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Mrs. A. O. Leuschner and Mrs. Janes Vou Loben Sels. A. O. Leuschner and Mrs. James Vo.

PARALYSIS TAKES HOLD OF STATE

Twelve Cases of Dread Disease Reported in California During October.

EERKELEY, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Anna Clark, mother of Mrs. Florence Clark Brock, this afternon repudlated the story published in an early edition of a San Francisco evening newspaper today to the ffect that her daughter had intimated that there was some mistake about her having been married to Paul Hunt, were ore in Santa Cruz, June, 1909 SACRAMENTO, Nov. 17—There were 12 cases of acute infantile paralysis, ore resulting in death, in the state during the month of October, according to a report made today by the State Board of Health to Surgeon General Wyman, head of the government health department at Wasi-insten.

rases were divided as follows: San Francisco, 3; Colusa, 3, Lodi, 1; Hollister, 2, Tulare county, 1; Marysvills, 1; Los Angeles, 1, which resulted in deat. For the month of September 13 cases

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Reported are sent each month to Washington at the request of the national health department, which requires a similar report from each state. This way is shoped to be better able to combat and find a cure for the disease which so fur has baffled all physicians.



Roscoe V. Coleman Banters With Family While Writhing in Agony

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police and they took the youth to the Receiving Hospital in the ambulance. BRANDS IT INH JMAN.

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"It was the most inhum in thing I ever heard of," said Mrs. A. J. Bel of, 917 Jefferson street, this morning. "There was the poor boy dying, and just for five cents nobody would help t save his life." Mrs. Bell referred to be efforts to telephone for the ambulan e yesterday afternoon after finding Rescoe Coleman dying in a room in her huse.

"I happened to go up sairs and heard his groans. I tried the coor, but it was locked, so I called to him and finally got in. There was the poor coung fellow in terrible agony, find he sail the was dying. I rushed down stairs to the Home phone, but it was out of order. I couldn't even call up information, so I ran out of the house as fast as I could to got a phone to the Emergency Hospital.

"The drug store was the only place I could think of, so I wen to the Swans at Eighth and Clay, but if course I had no hat or purse, as I h d run just as quick as I could. So I caid, "Can I use your phone? There's a young man dying in my house and I mus get an amhulance or the hospital."

"This is a siug phone, he said.

"Well, use a slug," sid I, 'and just as scon as fean go home and come back I'll bring you a nickel. I is a case of life and death, I tell you—the young man's taken poison, and I mus get the ambutaken poison, and I mus get the ambutaken poison, and I mus get the ambutaken poison, and I mus get the ambu-

and death, I tell you—the young man's taken poleon, and I mus get the ambu-bance.

ADVISES ANTIDOTE.

MRS. E. C. DYER.

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At the same time Toistol was delighted at the arrival of his friend, Count Vision mir Tcherjkoff. The latter remains con-stantly at the Ledside with the physicians

SHOP ON FAIR

tion of North Issues

comprises the steel and fron working in-dustries and shipbuilding plants of Se-attle, Portland, Tacoma, Spokane, Ev-erett, Bellingham and other Pacific north-

HNSISTS DAUGHTER

Mrs. Anna Clark Repudiates

Published Denial of

Wedding.

BERKELEY, Nov. 17.-Mrs. Anna

'Give him some bica bonate of sode

"'Give him some bica bonate of soda, if he's taken poison,' saic the man.
"'But I must get help'
"'Well, this is a five cent phone,' he said, and turned away. I was nearly wild by that time.
"I ran across the stree to a veterinary surgeon's and ran in the office.
"'Can I use the phone' I asked, all out of breath with running and I couldn't, hardly think by that time.
"It's a stug phone,' s ld the fellow in there.

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"But it's for a man's ite, said I 'He's dying, and I must get the hospital, and I went on begging him to let me use the phone, but he shook his head and didn't seem to care whether I got any help for

seem to care whether I for any help for a dying man or not.

"Well, this is a five cent phone,' he said. 'You'd better go somewhere else' I couldn't hear where he old me, I was so excited, and I thought they would probably treat me the same everywhere else, so I just ran home as q dek as I could. I not a extracte young nan on the steps. BERKELEY, Nov. 17—Dressed in the garb of the Greeks, with flowing hair, hatloss heads and sandaled feet, Raymond Duncan, his wife, Isadore Duncan, and their young son, journey from San Francisco to Poet Charles Kecler's stone studio on El Camino Real, at Claremont yesterday afternoon, where they were the latter went to Europe and embraced the latter went to Europe and embraced the latter went to Europe and embraced the Greek mode of living The natural attractions of Claremont, with Its hillside homes, brought forth exclamations of delight from the lecturer, actor and dancer and even the chill of late afternoon did not drive the party back across the bay They remained until early aware to the court was not pleased when the presence of his son Sergius was made her coming over the stone of his son Sergius was made the recount was not pleased when the presence of his son Sergius entered the known to him When Sergius entered the round a vas recognized by his father; whereabout from the lease of his annoyance by asking; do his father where he oid me, I was so excited, and I thought they would probaction him.

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The count was not pleased when the presence of his son Sergius was made the hospital, and I rushed to stating glasses of baking soda is water. He was suffering young fellow the poot, suffering young fellow the hospital, and I rushed to stating glasses of baking soda is water. He was suffering young fellow that I was here?

The younger Toistoi pretended he had leave the was a human being rearly dying and I was geing to save him if I could.

REFUSED FOR I Couldn't hear wher

"It seemed to me anybody would do that much, and the ld's that for five cents anybody would refuse to help a human being in such terrible trouble is something I can't unde stand. It's outrageous. I never heard of such cruelty. They could see I was in troubly and tenribly distressed, and I si ould think they'd have risked a nickel in uch a case, even if it should not be true

BERKELEY, Nov 17.—"Borkeley seems to be the only city in the country that is not complaining about the causus report" said Secretary Wells Drury of the Berkeley chamber of commerce, "It may be true that Ferkeley has better foundation for finding fault than most of the other places in California, but the count has been made and there is no use objecting to official figures."
"The estimate formerly made by the chamber of commerce was 42,000, and this corresponds well enough with the government returns, which place the figif it should not be true
"I never saw the youn; man before and "I never saw the youn; man before and had no more interest; him than anybody clse, but I was going to do what I could for him. It puzzle me how he ever got there, as he didn't nom at the house and my mother nor I he i never seen him before. He might have been a friend of somebody who lived in the house I can't understand it at all, but all I know was here was a person in a tul agony and I was going to help him! I could."

BOY TELLS STORY.

The story told by the boy, George Sex-

The story told by the bay, George Sexton, at the office of it's veterinary surgeon, Dr M A. Ryan, o' Clay street, was sightly different in the details.

"I was here alone." le said, "and this woman came running ir without a hat or exclude anything, and said 'W'll you phone for me?" 'It's a sing phone' I said, and sho tarts." Ultimatum.

SEATTLE. Nov. 17—The directors of the proposed Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco were motified last night that the United Metal Trades Association of Washington and I supposed She had gone there."

I told her she'd have to go to the black-motified last night that the United Metal specified in the direction of the shop and I supposed she had gone there."

temple and proved an even greater success than anticipated, 225 guests being present, including many of the leading members of the smart set from both sides of tho bay.

The decorations were of yellow chars anthemuns and autumn follage, forming anthemuns and autumn follage, forming an excellent music was furnished by an orchestra music was furnished by an orchestra Many beautiful gowns were worn by the Many beautiful gowns were worn by the Many beautiful gowns were worn by the Many beautiful gowns more worn by the Many b ariten me a young man had u ken po'son—nitrie seid. I asked 'What dd you give him?' Evorth'" 'You should have gl'en him bicarbon-

"You should have given him bicarbonate of soda," I told her, and went to give her some. But she c velared she must telephone, and had no sickel nor slug I cannot telephone, because I have a ringing in my ears and nei her can the clerk who is with me, so I to d her to telephone herself, and went to the back of the store to get a ring, but when I came back she was gone out, and was standing on the corner. I told her to go to Doctor Ryun, that he would telephon for her, and she want over to his office. HAS BEEN MARRIED

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The lost of the amount open then were me and suffered at lancheon Arrong then were Mr and Walter at luncheon Arrong then were Mr a when was very much known and I don't think she could underst and anything very well. I felt very, sor y for her, and I would have done anything I could to help her, but she ran away before I could get the slug. I would not refuse to help anybody who is in trouble ike that, but that

TALKS ABOLT DEED.

From the time Coler an arrived at the hospital—ahout 4 35 o' lock—until about an hour before his dear h he retained consciousness and talked freely about what he had done while D Rienie and the attended of the head one while D Rienie and the attended of the head one while D Rienie and the attended of the head one while D Rienie and the attended over to alleviate his suffering and save his life. His mouth and throat, as well as his stomach, were erribly burned by the acid, and when Col man realized what a botch he had made c' the job from this standpoint he turned i Steward Plat as he lay upon the operating table and asked how long he would las. The steward replied that he was protably good for several hours, whereupon 'oleman exclaimed, "God, I certain has a made a moss of attended a mount of the fact that she included his career, which had its inconting the head of the fact that she included his career, which had its inconting the fact of the fact that she included his career, which had its inconting the head of the fact that she included his career, which had its inconting the fact of the fact that she included his career, which had its inconting the lay upon the operating to a several hours, whereupon 'oleman exclaimed, "God, I certain has a made of the fact that she included his career, which had its inconting the head of the fact that she included his career, which had its inconting the lay upon the operation when he was 12 years of age, at which time he was apprentice 1 by his father as a jockey to a large rating a jockey and rode a number of annotation and here I am lin tering along in unbearable agony."

If we were, at no time did the young man express any regret for what he had done ago.

The body less at the morgue for the turned over to the family for interment. In the family for interment, and only a few further to the family of in Santa Cruz, June, 1909

"My daughter has not been interviewed at her home here but possibly some one has given the reporter a misstatement of facts at the office in San Francisco, where she is employed as a stenographer. Florence cannot deny that the wedding took place at the time I stated, and the records of Santa Cruz county will show when the marriage took place. I had a newspaper clipping give an account of the wedding, but find that it has been destroyed.

bearable agony."

However, at no time did the young man express any regret for what he had done He said he wanted to lie and would welcome the end when it came. Even when his mother and sister, who had been summoned to his bedsi e from their home, came to be with him the youth loked while they went and prayed that he be spared and repeatedly old them that they would be better off with him out of the way. When said he wanted to lie and would welforme the end when it came. Even when his mother and sister, who had been summoned to his bedsi e from their home, came to be with him the youth loked while they wept and prayed that he bespared and repeatedly old them that they would be ketter off with him out of the way.

GIVES WROING NAME.

Ed Crawford was the name that Coleman was particularly well known in Berkeley, where he was born and reared. He was the scion of a well known and respected pioneer family of the university city

THRILLING IN HISTORY



NOXIY IS UNIVIVESD

Pleases Chamber of Com-

merce Secretary.

this corresponds well enough with the government returns, which place the figures at 40,424, because there are at least 2000 State university students who are here rine months of the year, and naturally these were included in the local computation. Quite properly these were excluded from the official count, and this will account for the number of inhabitants."

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Mrs. Griffin is at a loss to account for

MARKET STREET

Save Him From Being Killed.

Arch Hoxsey, the cliver young atlator, and a diagram of the mile dron to earth he recently experienced at the Halethorpe aviation field at Baltimore Md in a tiny Wright machine, is shown Md, in a tiny wright machine, is shown here. Hoxsey, with his mind set on breaking the altitude record, started climbing at a steep agile. As his nachine faded away in the blue sky, it.e daring aviator drove it around in wide circles. Each circle took him higher in IS SATISFACTORY The Enumeration of Berkeley

He had scarcely been up ten minutes when it was aparent to the speciators that he was in trout with his inote. A long stream of blue vapor was trailing behind him like the tail of a meteo. The vast crowde was searching the heavens for the tiny biplane when it suddenly shot into sight at a terrific with the front control pointed almost

of the could be seen dropping. The air curling foundation and the seen dropping. The air curlents near the earth croke his speed and his aeroplane was braded for a forest two railes away. It crashed in among some bushes and wis complete! demoished, but Hovsey was uninjured.

SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—Mr. and Mrs E. O McCormirk gave a box party Monday night at the Savoy theater for Faversham, and their guests were Miss Lillie O'Connor, Miss Virginia Jointe and Thornwell Mullahy.

The home of Mrs. Jossie Bowle Detrick was the scene of the bridge party given was the scene of the scene

Dr and Mrs Eve ett Perry have sent out eards announcing the marriage of their daughter. Gertude Blanche, to William Edward Dussorville, which was solemnized in the pict tresque Swedborglan church Saturday, November 5. The bride and groom will ocupy an attractive apartment at the Goles, in Clay street, after December 1.

Miss Mollie Phe:an arrives in New York today and will be home within a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Phelan are looking for a house

Mr and Mrs A 'V. Foster are among others who will entertain at an elaborate dinner at the Fairmont hotel, preceding the next Assembly balk, which will take place Friday, December 23.

Dr. William Hopl ins has returned to Sen Francisco, after an absence of several months abroad. Mrs Hopkins is tarrying a while lorger in New York as the guest of her parents, General and Mrs. Patrick Egan, but, much to the delight of her large of cle of friends, is expected to reach her carly in the coming month.

COUNTRY CLUB BURNED MEMPHIS, Tenn. Nov 7—Fanned by a stiff wind the man building of the famous Memphis Country club was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss will aggregate \$50,000.

NOW AN INDUSTRY Aeroplane Construction be

Carriage Makers Ask That Included in the Trades.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 17—Aeroplane bui'ding is recognized as a new branch of
American industry in a resolution presented to the American Federation of
Labor. The Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union of North America, in a petition to the federation, set
forth the decline of the carriage and
wagon building industry, and stated that
it was due to the automobile and the
aeroplane.

The members therefore asked that their charter be broadened to include the trades engaged in building agencies of transpertation. The new name which the union desires is the Carriage, Wagon. Automobile and Aeroplane Workers' International Union of North America. The petition was referred to a complete. aeroplane.

America. The petition was referred to a committee.

Other resolutions which have been presented to the committee and are causing discussion among the delegates are those proposing old-age pension measures and opposing increased freight rates.

The pension proposal is that Congress shall be asked by the federation to enact laws providing for pensions for married workers ever 60 years of age who are without means and out of employment.

The amount suggested is \$30 a month. The rate resolution sets forth that the roads are now making large dividends, and calls for the appointment of a committee of five to investigate and set the matter before the public.

EVILS ARE BORROWED.

Ben Turner said the British industrial situation was fraught with evils, most of them copied from America. "Capitalism and trusts," he said, "ara the chief of these."

Employers, said Mr. Turner, were conscienceless and remorseless, consumed by

scienceless and remorseless, consumed by a rage for gold.

A rerolution acking that laws or treaties be made to exclude all Chinese and Japanese from the United States and from employment on American vessels was offered. The convention applauded with great vigor when R P. Pettipiece, a fraternal delegate from British Columbia, spoke in behalf of the resolution.

"The Japanese are masters of warfare," he said, "As they are now in our midst, they are little less than an armed force.

he said, "As they are now in our midst, they are little less than an armed force. We cannot bring them into the unions. We must be protected against them."

The proposition is in the hands of the resolutions committee. esolutions committee.

UNIONS TO SPEND MILLIONS IN SOUTH

Tveitmoe Declares That No Expense Will Be Spared to . -Unionize Los Angeles.

LOS ANGIPLES, Nov 17 —"The American Federation of Labor will appropriate millions if necessary to unionize Los An-

neilions if necessary to uniorize Loc Annolitions if necessary to uniorize Loc Annolitions if necessary to uniorize Loc Annolitions if the India the Council of the alleged dynas titus case to altered the convention of the national labor organization in St. Louis.

In the telegram Tecture further declared that the friendion viewed with earlists tion the progress of the movement to strengthen the cause of the labor unions in Los Angles.

Johannsen planned to go with Tvettmos to attend the St. Louis labor gather though it extended to Treitmose the privilege of continuing his testimony upon his return from the convention type weeks in nence.

The Viscount and the Viscountess do Tristau and Miss Barbara Parrott have returned from Europe and are at Mrs. Albey Pariott's home in San Diatro. They arrived a day or two ago and will be most charming ad litions to our social life this winter. They have at Mrs. leasts Bowle Detrick ON TO CONTRACT

Floor of Westbank Suuding.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—Consider gives able excitement was caused on Market at 2 o'clock tais aftenoon when it for broke out on the top floor of the hone to she at the blaze was caused by a defective flow, and Robert Smith, one of the junitors, had his face and hands burned in the endeavoring to extinguish the flames.

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ARTS AND CRAFTS SCHOOL

BERKELEY, Nov. 17—The students of the California School of Arts and Crafts held their second club luncheon today in the exhibition room of the school. About 75 were present, the faculty being guests. The club has planned several everus for the year, under the guidance of the new president Miss Ina. Perham of San Meteo. Those who are to have charge of a proposed exhibit are Miss Marion Hoyle, Miss Ruth Keian Mrs Charlotte Schneider. Miss Jessle Helman Miss Ruth Gabriel, Miss Gunnidson Miss Gussle Buzzo, Miss Hannah Thompson and Miss Lucy Walker.

PUCCINI AND JONES ARRIVE AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The steamer George Washington was a small dramatic and operatic world all to itself on its arrival here today from Europe. Clacomo Pucciol, the Italian composer, Henry Arthur Jones, the English plawwright, and Mime Lillian Nordica, soprano, were among the passengers. Signor Puccini has been working for eighteen months on the music for "The Cirl of the Golden! Went" and will assist in its initial production here and in Chicago.

F ALLS THE NUM TO CURE A COLD

Surely Breaks the Most Severe Cold and Ends Grippe Misery in Just a Few Hours.

The most effective and harmless way of cure the Grippe or break a severe old, either in the head, thes, back, tomach or limbs, is a dose of Pape's

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gist in the world can supply.

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WRECK SURVIVORS FACE STARVATION

All Efforts to Rescue Storm-Bound Portland Passengers Fail.

CORDOVA. Alaska. Nov. 17—Communication with the eighty-three survivors of the wrecked steamship Portland who are strended at Katalia is still cut off. The last message received before the triendone line went down was an appeal for a revenue cutter, but before explanation of the urgency of the request could be made the line broke and the seact condition of the storm-bound refugees is unknown. It will be at least four days before relief can reach them. The streums across the Copper river flats are not yet frozen and it is impossible to send supplies and aid by means of dog trains. The terrific storm that is raging prevents the use of launcies.

FORCED TO TURN BACK.

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The steamship Alameda, which attempted a rescue of the marronned passengers, was forced to turn back by the storm and is now at Valdez. The Alameda will make another attempt Saturday morning. If this proves unsuccessful the steamship Northwestern, which is due here Tucsday will lay on Katalia until the storm abates.

The revenue cutter Rush is now concute from Juneau to Silka If the Alameda sails to effect the rescue of the stranded people Saturday the Rush will be sent from Sika and will ild the Northwestern in the attempt to take off the passengers Tuesday.

Few people live at Katalia and the principal cause for alarm concern ing the Portland's survivors is that the limited food supply will become exhausted, increasing the hardships of the stormbound people.

The latest reports received from the wreck of the Portland are that the old wooden vessel is rapidly going to pleces under the terrific lashing of the surf and large quantities of wreckage are drifting ashore.

10, final return limit November 28. For hurther infermation see Southern Pacific Co. Broadway and Trirteenth streets, Oakland, or agents

CLIBMAN IS SUICIDE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 17.—J.

Ridgly Ward clubman and formerly
manager of a paint and glass compaov here, committed suicide yesterday. Ill health caused the deed, Before shooting himself he wrote a letter to his mother and a brother, Wilpliam, of Scattle, Wash. In the letter
ito his brother Ward said he had attempted suicide last Saturday. tempted suicide last Saturday.

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NEWS OF THE OIL FIELDS

NEW MIDWAY WELL STILL FLOWING OVER DERRICK FLOWING OVER DERRICK Mme. Lehmann, and to ontain much educationally valuable mi sical arrangement. The quatrains ar so arranged that they are given as 'enor, Foprano, base and baritone soil, 1 trios, duetts and quartetts, and Mme. Jehmann plays a superb accompaniment of the plano.

News of Oil Fields

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 17.—The MIIwas lost in the hole several mental and the Angel." M Elisatel offers way Premier Oil Company's big well on cetton 5, \$2-23 showed signs of sanding and choking up yesterday. It is still tooles now as though the well will be offers and the statement of the derick. This was the statement of the derick. This was the statement of the derivant in the field today.

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AUTO RUNS AMUCK;

FIVE WOMEN INJURED

RALEIGH. N. C., Nov 17.—At an automobile and aviation met here yesterday an automobile cortaining. The standard's pipe line takes for from the tanks. The Standard's pipe line takes for from the tanks. Well'increase in from the tanks.

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The only from the gusher ranks own on the sloping ground, diams not a guilve memory reservoirs.

Fump lines are piping it out to Molecute for this through the race track fence (and ran into a crowd of spectators, injuring five women.

Aviators McCurdy and Ely gave successful flights. In alighting McCurdy, in order to avoid running into a crowd of the continue to fonce crowded with people, swerved his machine to the right while it was running on the ground and dimaged the lower left plane, putting it tomporarily out of commission.

THANKSGIVING EXCURSION RATES.

Commencing Nomenber 23 and 24 excursion tiekets will be sold from all points in Callfornia on Southern Pacific lines at the fore at one-third for the round trop exceeding Annal return limit November 28.

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And the Little Jumbo property, just on the property of the fact that the green in the work of recovering the

STILL PREVALENT

Australiasians Seek Hiding Three Congregations to Unite Places to Eat Human Flesh.

SEATTLE Nov. 17.—Discussing the story told at Victoria by Dr Northcote Deck, who found in the Solomon Islands tempants of the bodies of Baron you Norbek, the Australian scientist, and his companion, eaten by connibals, Davis Paul of this city, who has visited all parts Australasia, said today that cannibullsm was still widely prevalent in the South Seas.

Oakland People Have Found That This Is True.

A cold, a strain, a sudden werech. A little cause may burt the ki ineys. Spells of backache often follow. Or some irregularity of the urite. A certain remedy for such attacks. A medicine that answers ever call. Is Dean's Kidney Pi'ls, a true specific.

Paul arrived at a feasing ground in New Guinea a short time after the meal had been concluded, and found the bones of the arms, forearms less and thighs of four natives picked clear. The natives prefer whites as food and do not eat human fiesh as a religious rite, but because they consider it a delicacy

JUMPED INTO ICY

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—In the cold gray dawn of the early morning—it was about the coldest morning this fall—John Gear, who thought Henry L. Stimson would be elected governor of New York, took off his clothes, put on a bathing suit, and jumped into the East river to-

JEWS WILL JOIN WITH CHRISTIANS

This Winter in Religious

his whiter unite in a religious service, he Free Synagogue, of which the Rev. or Stephen S when is Rabbi; the Uniarian Church of the Mess'ah, of which ter and the Universalist Church of he Divine Fraterity, of which the Rev. or Frank Oliver Hall is paster, will be-in next Sunday night to hold union ervices each Sunday evening of the vinter.

Service.

NEW YORK Nov 17.—Three congre-ations of Jews and Christians here will ne Hon. John Haynes Holman is min-

relater.

From now until January 1, the services will be held in the Church of the Divine Praternity During January they will be to the Church of the Messiah. After that the recting place will be under the aspices of the Jewish Congregation. The three pastors, having completed the ctails and agreed on a platform, feel they have taken a big step to help thurch unity.

Charch unity
The idea of the meetings is to interpret
incadily the social aspects of the reisson and to show that Jews and
christians can worship together. The
clergymen will preach only occasionally
themselves, the speakers generally being
well known social reformers and philanthropists chosen irrespective of race or
raced. The speaker next Sunday will be
udge B F Lindsay of Denver.

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focted with pimples, rash blotches, etc., or which is unduly infinited, thing or chafing, and applying there to only a small quantity of poslam, an im nedlate demonstration may be had of he remarkable properties of this new hee ing agent, and enough poslam for the jurpose will be malled free of charge, upon request, by the Emergency Laborat ries, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New Jork City. Spots so treated are cleared at 1 healed in 24 hours.

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WOMAN COMPOSER

Mme Liza Lehmann, the great woman composer, makes her debit bow to Oakland audiences at Ye Laberty Playhouse tomorrow afternoon, assist d by her singtomorrow atternoon, assist do y hat sup-ing quartette of English v callists Mme. Lehmann is well known s; the foremost of our woman song-writer, and there is an added fascination to he work when it is considered that she h s builded her is considered that she his builded her compositions on the words of well known poems. Her most notable achievement, perhaps, and the one that has brought her most of her fame, is her song cycle "In a Persian Garden," with which she will open her entertainment tomorrow

will open her entertainment tomorrow afternoon
"In a Persian Garden" is founded on the well known "Rubal at of Omar Khayyam" and the Persian poem is set with peculiarly entrancing Persian music. The familiar quatrain, "Wake, for the Sun Has Scattered Into Fight," oper sthe cycle, rendered by the quartette, and in turn twenty-two of the quartrains are treated in a musical way. It is said to be wonderfully attractive is presented by Mme. Lehmann, and to ontain much

SACRAMENTO, Nov 7—State Engineer Nat Ellery yesterday made a hot rejoinder to the state Lunacy Commission in reply to he charges of inefficiency and wasting of money in the engineer's office made, by the commission.

The house of the state Lunacy in Cardiner has been in Norfolk for the Wilmington, N. C. He was registered at a hotel as M. Cohon Gardner is a former president of the Consolidated Chicle Company of Seattle and is said to have had strong convergence.

Ellery was not present when the commission met. He dec ares the commission met. He dec ares the commission did not dare tac de him when he was present. He i colares he is ready to fight them in it body or single-handed, and promis sit to make some disclosures that will be interesting. He says he is going right to work on his report and he promises it will be a sed-hot one. He declares in favor of cutting off entirely the board of managers of the home and have a central board of control in their stead.

York to engage passage

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CHINESE AND JAP INESE ILL FEELING CONTINUES

VICTORIA, B. C., No. 17—"ho ill-feeling between Chinese a d Japanese in Manchuria continues. At Chientao, on the Korean border, thirty Chinese, police recently atracked a part of Japanese who were carousing in an in, firing upen them and several J panese were wounded.

Chinese police at Tonk in attacked a Japanese postmen and took his mails from him.

The Japanese consul-ge ieral at Mukden, who has been in correspondence.

The Japanese consul-general at Muc-den, who has been in correspondence with the Chinese authorities over previous, troubles between Chinese and Japanese in Manchuria, reports that the Chinese vicercy has refused an inswer to his communications.



Quickly Cures Piles At Home

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WASHINGTON. Nov 17.—Interest on reposits in postal savings bank will be and only once a year. The wind of trustees decaded then that interpretation of the law at a conference yesterday.

Interest will be computed only from the first day of the month following the strength and interest on an original original and interest on an original original original will not be payable until the first twilve months have elapsed.

Many cases of piles have been cured by a trial package of Pyr and Pile Cure without further treatment. When it will be computed only form the strength of the payable will be computed only from the strength of the payable will be computed only from the strength of the payable will be computed only form the strength of the payable will be computed only form the strength of the payable will be computed only form the strength of the computed only in the payable will be computed only form the strength of the law at the payable of the cure without further treatment to your get what your save your get what you can also all the coure from the further treatment to without further treatment to your

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LABOR LEADER IS DEAD

FOLLOWING ASSAULT

BOSTON, Mass., Nov 17. -- Robert Room, a prominent labor leader and

former president of the Scottish Clans of Boston, is dead at a hospital here, as the result, the police say, of an is-sault committed upon him at a meeting

Seattle Embezzler of \$54,700 Is Caught in West Virginia.

Secret "
The entertainment close with Mme Lehmann's beautiful a d fascinating little song cycle of the "N nsense Songs" from Lewis Carroll's "All e in Wonderland" Who does not renember "How Doth the Little Crocodile" "You Ale far and middle west, the south and Old, Father William," "Mock Turtle Soup," "The Queen of H arts" and the cast, Joseph Gardner was arrested here tonight charged with having other well-beloved nurser rhymes. absconded from his home in Seattle, RY MAKES WARM

REPLY TO COMMISSION

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the engineer's office mad's by the commission.

The board not only cored Ellery, but went further and objected to Governor Gillett's measure 'hich consolidated Chief the first father-in-law, Louis clated the engineering and architectural departments, declaring they would insist upon a ripeal of this measure.

Consolidated Chiefe Company of Seattle consolidated Chiefe Company of Seattle sud is all to have had strong connections up to the time he left Washington in October. His father-in-law, Louis Gardner is 27 years old and has a wife and ore child in Seattle. He had planned to sail for Brazil and was going to New York to engage passage

deserve a place in every family medicine chest, and it is most certain they would not be prescribed by physicians if they were able to devise a formula equally as efficacious.

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The regular monthly meeting of the Federated Improvement Clubs of Alameda county will be held it assembly hall, Chabbt Observatory, Elventh and Grove streets, at 8 o'clock b. in Carl N. Abbott, assistant district at-

torney, representing the city council, will

be present and explain the present stitus of the Lathers' Urion Room fell over backward upon being tween the Peoples Water Company and the city of Oakland.

Marsden Mansagn, city engineer of San Francisco, will explain the Hetch Hetchy water proposition and he Garfield permit.

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powers and sometimes chronic ailments. This can be avoided if Mother's Friend is used before the coming of baby, and the healthy woman can remain a healthy mother. It is the only remedy that perfectly and theroughly prepares the system for healthy motherhood, and brings about a natural and easy consummation of the term. Women who use Mother's Friend are always saved much suffering when the little one arrives, and recover more quickly, and

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GIVEN NEW

John W. Wilson May Escape Serving Life Term in San Quentin.

Murder of Young Electrician Was the Sensation of Last Year.

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17. - John Walter Wilson, convicted of the murder of Henry Bose, and sentencel in September of last year to life imprisonment at San Quentin by Superior Judge Dunne, was granted a new trial by the District Court of Appeal this morning The onlinen is written by Justice Ha and concurred in Justices Cooper and Kerrigan. It decrees that the judgment and order of the lower court be reverse and the defendant remanded for a new

The killing of Bose and the subsequen conviction of Wilson sololy on the testi-mony of handwrilling experts formed one murder cases Henry Bosh was a young electrician, with offices at third and Mission streats, John Walter Wilson was his trusted agent and sal sman.

GIVEN POISON POWDER.

Bose had been suffering for some time with stomach trouble, and had ried many and varied remedier in an effort to regain and varied remedies in an effort to regain his health. One morning some powdors done in paper and evidentily wrapped by an amateur, came through the mail accompanied by a partly incoherent note advising the recipient to use thom and he would "have no more pain".

The unfortunate man complied with the request and he needed no further medicine. Despite all that the physicians could do he died a few short hours after taking the powders which we are recommended.

taking the powders which we e in rea-ity deadly poison.

Wilson was arrested almost imme-

handwriting and that contained in the death-bearing letter.
Superior Judge Dunne frequently delayed the order sending Wilson to prison to enable him to perfect his aspeat. Several persons of prominence, believing in his innocence, took up the fight for him and today's decision of the higher count will be a great boon to his hopes of ultimate rabease.

LAWYER GRILLED BY MRS. MARTIN

The Alleged Dynamiter Cross-Examines H. K. James and Expresses Opinions.

Attorney Howard K. James of Alameca Attorney Howard K. James of Alamea was under the spell of Isabell. J. Mark forenoon, at the trial of the woman in Judge William S. Well's department of the Superior Court, and the ineident was the senisation of the day.

The lawyer was called to the witnessitand by the proscention to relate a contrastion he had with Mrs. Mertin in the law library of the courthouse in the following through with Judge Ogden yet. When I get through with the Vestchest refer insurance case I'll get him, or words to that effect.

Aesistint District Attorny Hynsument the witness over to Mrs. Martin for cress-evamination, and she sailed in of the second class shall have two point.

to that effect.

Assistint District Attorney Hyns furned the witness over to Mrs. Marry for cross-examination, and she sailed in ohim with all her latent force and victouses.

COM in her passion and accused him of "compling into court with a pack of lies." Slo ing into court with a pack of lies." Sile called him a "lying scoundiel" and declared that he had been guilty of crooke professional practice while acting as he attended at the beginning of her sugainst the Westchester company.

PRAISES JUDGE FRICK,

Mrs. Martin also declared that or Mrs. Martin also declared that one night she chared James off her premise and charged that he said to her since the beginning of the present trial the wondered she had any money left rail "after getting through with Frick."

"I want it to go in the record here are now," indigrantly decinced Ms. Martin with the property of the present that the property of the present that the property of the prop now," indignantly decimed M s. Marti, "'llat Judge Flick conducted my fit trial in an able and satisfactely manned paid him only a nominal tee for he work and I don't intend that a man it this witness's stamp shall ent aspersion upon his professional conduct if I can be possible."

Judge Wells repeatedly tried to switch auge were repeatedly tried to switch Mrs. Martin back upon proper lines of cross-examination, but she refused to be slienced until she had had he full say about what she thought of James, repeatedly reitersting the charge that he had tited to double-deal with her.

Attorney James was accused by the

Attorney James was accused by the prisoner of trying to get into the defend of her case at the beginning of the triel, against her wishes, but the times delend that the clared that this was not a fact.

INDULGE IN REPARTEE.

"I would not try this case for you fra million dollars a minute, Mrs. Martinal you know it. You asked no to talle charge for your hubeas corpus proceeding in the appoliste court for a fee of \$50, and I turned you down."

Throwing an insimuating glance in the direction of the july box, Mrs. Martinality

"He comes pretty high, doe n't he?"
Policeman Caldwell was on the stand today and identified the fust that le found on Judge Ogden's premises aft r the explosion.

JURY BRIBING CHARGE WILL NOT BE QUASHED

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- Charles E. Er stein, counsel for Lee Onell I rowne, a tempted unsuccessfully before the grie ance committee of the Chicago Bar A sociation to withdraw the charges of leaving him in the lurch, but the las jury bribing which he made recent y against State's Attorney Wayman.

BISE SLAVE BRICKLAYERS END EIGHTH ANNUAL CONVENTION



Following the are officials and delegates to the Eighth Annual Convention of the California State Conference of Bricklayers' and Masons' International Union of America:

No. 1, M. T. Doyle, Stockton; 2, Arthur Howard, Point Richmond; 3, T. W. Ryan, Oziklam, Secretary and Treasurer; 4, E. J. Grimwood, Los dent; 15, Ralph Pidgeon, Oakland; 16, Ralph Irwin, Fresno; 17, George Keely, San Francisco. 18, H. Bobbitt, Les Angeles; 19, D. O'Doan, San Francisco; 20, D. Bartells, San Francisco; 21, William McDonald, Oakland; 22, Richard Hopk us, San Francisco; 23. H. Lynch, Sacramento; 24, Frank Gordon, San Diego; 25, Ed. Hudson, Bakersfield, Second Vice-President; 26, Richard Wilson, Los Angeles; 27, George Sturp, Oakland, Sergeant-at-Arms; 28, Thomas Stark, San Francisco; 29, D. W. Davis, Oakland; 30, George Conley, Point Richmond.

Wilson was arrested aimest immediately, suspicion being cast upon hin because of the finding of papers similar to that in which the deadly drug had been wrapped in his room and because of the starting similarity between his handwriting and that contained in the death-hearing letter. passing of a resolution commending the committee of arrangements headed by William McDonald of Local No. 8 for the manner in which they had entertained the thirty delegates present from the various locals in different parts of th

Berkeley Will be Put to Addec

Expense for Police

BERKELEY, Nov. 17. - With the of-

COMMISSIONER PERPLEXED.

The situation is perplexing Commissioner of Finance and Revenus R. A Berry and le has appealed to City At torney Stringham for a decision in the

city's money.

In case a record police judge is appointed, Berkeley will be forced to spend

\$10,000 a year, or \$7608 more than has

MAY NAME ANOTHER JUDGE.

In an interview today Commissione

Berry said "The appointment of a second police judge, of course, rests with the Supervisors to a certain extent. However, I fear the law does not give them permission to retrain from naming a judge

mission to refrain from naming a judge
"At the present time we have not
enough crime in Berkeley to keep ore
police judge busy, to say nothing of
work for two. I do not think that A'torney Redmond C. Staats who received
a number of votes for justice of the peace

a number of votes for distince of the peace at the last election, has been elected in the position. I am of the opinion that another election will lave to be called or that the Board of Supervisors will have to appoint a man to an even unit the next city election in April."

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 17.—Jame and Maybelle Kilcoyne were wedder way back in 1900, and, according to

way back in 1900, and, according to the allegations in a divorce complain filed today by the husband, he spen the greater part of his time secking her after she had deserted him Or five different occasions she ran away from the family household, and a many times he sought her out and brought her back again to his fireside

brought her back again to his fireside But in 1909, he asserts she met that her barber named Fred Killendale and he persuaded her to become his manicurist, and away they went together Kilcoyne does not know how many times he should forgive his spouse for

OF RUNNING AWAY

een spent in the past

WIFE HAD HABIT

After one of the most successful gatherings which has been held for a number of years, the eighth annual convention of the California State Conference of Brick layers' and Masons' International Union of America came to a close in California. afternoon and evening down the boule- Grimwood. afternoon and evening down the boulevaid to Havward and surrounding country. In the party were fifty members of
the organization and their guests for the
occasion. Thesday evening was devoted
to a theater party at the Orpheum, followed by an informal supper at a downtown cafe. Wednesday evening was given
over to an elaborate banquet, which was
served in the convention hall and to
which several city and county officials
were invited. Sheriff Frank Barnet and

Pasadena, second vice-president, Edudson of Bakersfield; secretary and

Following the banque music and songs San Francisco.

T. W. Ryan, who was re-elected to the

position of secretary and treasurer, takes the office for the third term. Besides being an official of Local No. 8, he is a city building inspector.

The conference adjourned to meet the second Monday in November, 1911, in Fresno, following a spirited contest between delegate forms the second second many and the second second many and the second second many and the second secon tween delegate from that city and those from Modesto and Baketsfield

High School Girl Explodes Story of Sorority Infraction

Because Miss Helen High, a member of the Alpha Sigma sorority of the Cakland high school and the daughter of William H. High of 309 Van Buren street, chanced to fasten the back of her collar with a sorority pin against which the ulasse of the Board of Education has gone forth, she was asked yesterday by Principal Keyes to call on Superintendent McClymonds and to explain her apparent infraction of the rules of the high school There was absolutely no desire on the part of Principal Keyes to expose the young woman to the punishment that is said to await the violators of the law against fraternities or sororities. He called the attention of Miss High willingly surr ndeted her pin and went back to his studies. The matter is ended.

Miss High is one of the most popular girls in the Oakland high school, which she has attented for the last fatherly advice touching upon conduct against fraternities wis issued.

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in Raw Goods Prices.

matter.

Berry is of the opinion that this city will be forced to employ two policy indeed, whereas he claims that there is not more than enough work for one. The municipality has been paving \$3192 a year to a justice of the peace and a clerk. With Berkeley passing into the second class of cities, the justice and his clerk will claim \$5400 a year of the city's money.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—Drowned in his own developing tank, where he had lain for three days the swollen body of August Obermuller, an aged photographer, was found late last night in a rear room behind the studio he had occupied for thirty years. The tank was four feet deep and about three feet square. It stood on a platform so close to the celling that fremen had to be called before the body could be freed. It would have been difficult for a man to crawl into it, but possible, and the police believe the case was one of suicide.

WAGON CRUSHES LIFE OUT OF FRESNO BABY

FREENO, Nov 17—Fred Klam, the 3-cear-old son of Jacob Klam a laborer, residing near this city, was instantly killed at 10 o'clock this moining when to was run over by a wagon driven by Phillip Bu'ger, an employe of a local planing mill.

Manager of Company Comments On Remarkable Fall

Many Reports of Burglaries Fernandez It is the investigation of this charge that may lead to a formal charge bring placed against Cargillo. Police.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 17 -- On the eye of an election called for the surpose of voting on a proposition to bond the city for \$50,000 to enlarge and strengthen the north levee that a tends along the southern shores of the Sacramento river, the city authorities yes orday discovered that the election is unn cossure, and that under the provisions of its training the Southern Pacific Rallicid Company is compelled to do the work in the levee at its own expense we never the city Southern Pacific Rathead Company is compelled to do the work in the levee at its own expense w enever the city makes demand on it. I is fact was over the clear tooked when the programming calling the election that was 1) have been held Friday was prepared. The Board of Trustees will meet to company of the charge of Superintendent J. M. Tennison of the Children's Home Society in this district in order that they may be 'placed in suitable homes where they will be given care and an eduration of the children's Home Society in this district in order that they may be 'placed in suitable homes where they will be given care and an eduration of the children's Home Society in this district in order that they may be 'placed in suitable homes where they will be given care and an eduration of the Children's Home Society in this district in order that they may be 'placed in suitable homes where they will be given care and an eduration of the Children's Home Society in this district in order that they may be 'placed in suitable homes where they will be given care and an eduration of the Children's Home Society in this district in order that they may be 'placed in suitable homes where they will be given care and an eduration of the Children's Home Society in this district in order that they may be 'placed in suitable homes where they will be given care and an eduration of the Children's Home Society in this district in order that they may be 'placed in suitable homes where they will be given care and an eduration of the Children's Home Society in this district in order that they may be 'placed in suitable homes where they will be given care and an eduration of the Children's Home Society in this district in order that they may be 'placed in suitable homes where they will be given care and an eduration of the Children's Home Society in this district in order that they may be 'placed in suitable homes where they will be given care and an eduration of the children's high they are an eduration of the children's high they are an ed Is not come this moining when the election that was it has been held to was run over by a wagon driven by Fridey was prepared. The Board of your Phillip Burger, an employe of a local Trustees will meet to ay and call the planing mill.

Just how the accident happened is not a portion of the north ever for its main the known.

CHARGE WOMAN IS

Gargillo Is Jailed After Being! Lured to Court by Case of Companion.

Determined to cure his daughter, Mrs. Mary De Fieltas, of alleged infatuation for Frank Gargillo, whom he accuses of being an adventurer who has been t ading apon the young woman's affections, Anion Fernandez caused the arrest of the some remaided caused the arrest of the young women on a charve of having stolen \$100 from him when she is said to have left her home early this month to form Canglilo. Her arritgment before Judge Smith this morning lured Gargillo to the police court, and he was captured by Detective Milion Emigh, who found him hiding in a dark corner of the room.

oom. Gargillo is being held by the police Gargillo is being held by the police pending an investigation of the charger made against him by Manual Fernandez, a brother of the vourg woman of whom he is alleged to have made a dupe and a decoy. Young Fernandez alleges that Gargillo has been mixed up in sludy deals in several cities in the United States, and makes the specific charge that tates, and makes the specific charge tha he stole a watch and chain, valued at \$175, from M Bathelo, a friend of young

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

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FOUR BOYS IN HOME AWAITING ADOPTION

Four healthy good-looking American youths ranging in age from 8 to 12 years, have recently been placed in charge of Superintendent J M. Ten-

the age of majority
Three of the boys are brothers, the youngest 8 years old, while one is 10 years and the eldest 12. All are of fair complexion, sturdy and lively as the ordinary American boy. The fourth lad is 10 years old and dark.

ALLEGED HIDDEN FORTUNE IS BASIS FOR BIG SUIT

Woman Declares in Court Four Others Obtained Treasure Valued at \$20,000 and Demands Its' Return

Superior Judge Harris was occupied yesteday in the trial of a case that calls to mind the romant's ta's of fiction writen, recovering about buried treasure, maps and plans, and all sorts of strange adventures, the exemplification of a sead woman's belief in the presence of hidden booty in far-away Suntlago de Cuha.

Mrs. Alice M. Smith, A. J. Inglet, J. H. Young and A. Ottleger appear as defendants in the suit, which is to recover the value of the treasure, instituted by Mrs. Bridget Langtry, living in Filbert street.

Mrs. Ann O'Grady or Kerr, as she formerly was known was an aunt of Mrs. Langtry and lived with her. Mrs. Smith also lived at the Langtry Ponce and was friendly with Mrs. O'Grady The inter died in Ju y, 1907, and in her will left her property to her niece. Which the will were plans indicating the location of the treasure, sale to amount to about \$20,000, and directions telling seckers for the booty to to to the old Hotel del Rue, in Santiago de Cuba, lift the marked flagstone in 100m No 7 and beneath it find the looi which was buried there by Mrs. O'Grad's former hushand, Kerr, a soldier in the United States army during the war with Spaln. It was he who prepared the p'uns and directions and left them with his wife when he died.

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and on the day of her funeral Mrs. Smith remained at home to take care of Mrs. Langity's little chied Mrs. Langity claims that afterward when she went to look for the plane aid directions which had been among Mrs. O'Grady's papers, she discovered that they were missing. Nothing more was thought of the matter until a year later, when, on June 1, 1908, Mrs. Smith is charged with having entered into an agreement with the three other defendants for them to we take Nothing more was thought of the matter until a year later, when, on June 1, 1908, Mrs. Smith is charged with having entered into an agreement with the three other defendants for them to go to Cuba, recover the treasure and share it have been defended by the American So-cher defendants for them to go to Cuba, recover the treasure and share it have been defended by the American So-cher with the other orders.

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Now, Mrs. Smith had heard of the treasure and had, I is said, planned is stable, the body of an unidentified man was recovered from the waters of the day and devote the money to establishing homes for aged and infirm people all over the country—for at the time it was thought that the value of the treasure was far greater than it was afterward learned to be. Mrs. O'Grady died before the plans could be consummated and on the day of her funeral Mrs. Smith remained at home to take care of Mrs. not been identified, and is believed to be that of a suicide. Nothing by means of which the corpse could be identified was found in the pockets of the man's

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THE SCHOOL BOARD

Work On Washington School to Be Done by Many Suit-Contractors.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 17 .- The board of education decided to segregate the work or the construction of the Washington school, and last night awarded the contracts for the work as follows:

Subdivisions, including brickworl and painting, were let to Klenck & Marker for \$20,565; subdivision, including carrenter work, vacuum cleaning plant and elecrical work, was let to Powell Bros. Construction company for \$26,157; and sub-

struction company for \$26.157; and subdivision, including all plumbing, wis let to M. H. Owens for \$4090. Subdivision No. 5 was not let, owing to the fact that the board of education has not had time to consider the merits of the different heating systems offered.

In making the award, it was necessary to add the cost of the heating and ventilating plant to the figures on the other work, which made the lowest corthination, \$64,091. This being \$7000 leyond the amount provided, the board decided upon the segregation.

A communication was received by the board of education from Dr. W. O. Smith last evening stating that the Alumeda County Tuberculosis society would provide lectures on tuberculosis for the school children of the city if the board so desired. On motion of School Director Dr. W. T. Lum, it was agreed to allow the lectures to be given.

or western. The board of education decided upon the lectures to be given.

The board of education decided upon the purchase of a multigraph for the commercial department of the high school. The multigraph will be purchased at a cost of \$350.

Hygiene Instructor Samuel Downing reported that be had examined \$21 school children for defects during October, and that 99 of these cases showed poor physical condition. This number was recommended to parents for medical attention. Downing stated that 80 parents had responded and had already but the child in question examined by a physician.

Downing reported that the plans for the parents' conference were maturing.

STOCKTON TO WAR ON ALL TRAMPS

Will Break Up Their Camps and Open a Useful Rock Pile.

STOCKTON. Nov. 17.—A dragnet crusade against tramps and beggars which have been overrunning this city during the past few days was commenced by the police this morning. Camps will be broken up and every questionable character ordered out of the city.

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This stringent measure has become necessary owing to the large number of petty robberles committed in the northern residence district during the past few nights.

In this time fully twenty-five homes have been entered and foodstufs and articles of minor value have been stolen in large quantities. (in the business streets beggars have a so become very plentiful and many; reaccosted several times during the day by alms seekers.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB HAS CELEBRATION

FRUITVALE. Nov. 17—The members of the Central Improvement (lib of Allendale held an Imprompte celebration last night in the Allendale hall, a which they praised the members of the city rouncil for the action they have taken in regard to installing the sewers in regard to installing the sewers throughout the upper part of Fruitvale. This sewer question has been a point of Allendale for more than a vent and the action of the council was a welco of one action to the city engineers in securing the Installing of the system. The appointed at the meeting to lend theh co-o certain to the city engineers in securing the Installing of the system. The appointed committee is as follows: W. H. Looke, Rev. Hugh Raker, R. R. Clark, Edward Hensley and W. E. Sansome. Till a committee will have its permanent head mittee will have its permanent head mittee will have its permanent head for the office of Sarsome in East Fourteenth street and Liese avenue.

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FARCE COMEDY IS

CLEVERLY PRESENTED

FRUITVALE, Nov 17—The farce corredy, "It Washington Should Come to Life," was presented last evening by the members of the exclusive Lone Vista club of Upper Fruitvale Glis enacted both ferrale and male roles. The greatest praise of the evening was awarded Miss Grace Jameson for her presentation of the part of George Washington, while Miss Frances McKeegan made I typical New York broker Others in the cust were Miss Aline Asseon, Miss Jen ite Wallace, Miss Louise Jorgeson Miss Mary Wallace and Miss Rue Gibbert. This is the first attempt of the club in the dramatic time and their show was voted a great access. members of the exclusive Loma Vista

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They make good wine in Ca ifornia. GIERSBERGER is one of them.

ANNOUNCEMENT

IMPORTANT NOTICE

THE NORTH AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION hereby warns its members that certain former employes of the said NORTH AMERICAN HOSPITA. ASSO-CIATION are making untrue statements derogatory to the said Association for that purpose of enticing membership into cer-tain other Hospital Associations which they now represent.

The reputation of the NORTH AMERI. | FIREBUGS ATTEMPT CAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION is too well established to require it o be on the defensive in the matter of these slanderous reports, but asks if those

BILLS INVIRUED BY Oakland Doll Show Promises to Be Most Successful Ever Held in City

Some of Those at Work to Make the Oakland Doll Show Success.



REDUCED UPPER BERTH TOLL COMING, IS CLAIM

l'acction has been made by such a la same principles, will be heard before hange ordered by the commission on laterstate Commerce Commissioners Lan Jeeping car service between Chicago and Cluk at Chicago on November 30.

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SCHAEFFER AGAIN

Engages Former University Athlete.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov 17.—At a regular meeting of the executive committee held last exercing James G. Schaeffer was re-encaged to coach California's football teams during the till of 1911. This aution was taken upon the recommendation of Graduate Manager M. T. Farmer of the Associated Students. Gold footballs were awareful to the men who played on this year's vinsity team and Cs were granted to Feart, Wheelet Evans and Dills. All those who played Satuiday were granted sewaters. Moreover, the property of the treshman football team were toted their numerals.

It was decided to submit the question of re-establishing boating as an intercollegitic sport to the A.S. U. C. states that the date of balloting on t is question will be announced within the least ten days.

The resignation of J. D. Hörtigan 10. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, NOV

ten days The resignation of J. D. Härtugan '10 as varsity yell lender was accepted and H. B. Johnson '11 was appointed as his successor.

slanderous reports, but asks of those whose membership is solicited by the said former employes to thoroughly investigate, among other things, the francial standing of the Hospital Associations of which they are asked to become a member.

THE NORTH AMERICAN HESPITAL ASSOCIATION

STOCKTON, Nov 17—An attempt was made by a firebug to burn the barn of A F Weyland of this city adoption of a new chaiter combining elements of the Galveston and Des Moines plans.

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APPOINTED COACH STUDIES SUFFRAGE

The Executive Committee Re- Pennsylvania Woman Points to Achievements of Fair Sex in Colorado.

BUFFALO. Nov. 17.—"The Operation f Woman Suffrage and Its Local Efect." was a subject which received espenitive close attention at the closing serion of the National Municipal league in his city today. Miss Mary Wirsor of Eavieford, Fa., president of the Pennsylania Limited Suffrage league, presented to digest of data recently collected with Melevinee to the operation of woman suffage in Colorado Much of the information was obtained brough letters received from many per-

brough letters received from many persons of prominence in civil affairs.
Of twenty-three communications from Denoter three were unfavorable, three new irm and seve item favorable toward we have suffage considered upon actual recomplishments. The election of Alisa contribution companies and actual accomplishments. l'is Meredith as election commissimer, the vote obtaining amendments to the the vote obtaining amendments to the theorem for the initiative, referendum and recall, and the defeat of the so-called water "functive grib" in Denver, whre attributed in Miss Winson's report to the

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Frank W. Hally and Miss Ellen G. Gerhardt Are Married.

WEUS IN SECHEL:

SPRINGS SURPRISE

ALAMEDA. Nov. 17.—Frank W. Hally, a popular real estate and insurance man, sprang a surprise on his family today when an account of his marriage last evening with Miss Eilen C. Gerhardt reached them through the medium of the

norning press.

morning press.

"It was an elopement," said Miss Lida Hally, formerly Mrs. William Zingg. "Frank has been away from home for about two weeks. We haven't had any word from him and did not know that he was to be married. I think it was very sudden. I have never seen the bride and I have never heard him speak of her."

"When the popular real estate man told Miss Gerhardt that he thought enough of her to offer her a half-interest in his name 'and fortune Miss Gerhardt responded, "I'm willing."

BARGAIN CLINCHED.

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The bargain was clinched, and without more ado the prospective bride and bride-groom repaired, to the county clerk's office, where they secured a license from Chief Deputy County Clerk Andrew E. Johnstone. Rev. Father Edward P. Dempsey of St. Mary's church performed the ceremony.

No word has been received by the bridegroom's family from the bride and her husband, who are probably on a honeymoon in parts unknown. Hally is said to have known Miss Gerhardt three weeks. None of the members of his family have ever seen the bride or heard her name.

ily have ever seen the bride of heard life name.

Frank Hally was one of the trio of bachelors with Arthur Tarpey and Erank Fabens whose cellbacy was considered immune from attack. Tarpey broke a half-serious compact of bachelorhood between the three several years ago when he married Hope Mayne. Fabens next fell a victim to Cupid's darts, marrying Mrs. A Pesoll, a sister of Senator J. Clem Bates.

"Well. I made good, too," said the happy benedict to Clerk Johnstone after the marriage ceremony last night."

DIRECTIONS AS TO CHRISTMAS MAIL

HARD FOR CHARITY Written Instructions On Packages Require Payment of Extra Postage.

According to a recent decision of the Postmaster General at Washington, D. C., the words "Don't open till Christmas," and other similar directions, are permissible upon second and third-class pickages when printed upon the wrapper or upon stokers, but it such directions are written toen first-class postage must be collected. This decision was reached after many inquiries had been made by postmasters throughout the country, asking what action should be made regarding these packages.

incre successful than those of preceding years

December 1, 2 and 3 in bell hall the many booths with their nivelties presided over by prominent i cal mattons, will display their wares and a large sum of money is confidently expected to be realized for the benefit of the ewest Oakland Horne. The inter manifold the ewest Oakland Horne. The inter manifold the ewest Oakland of the year has the legartment had been very strict about 100 orphans.

At this time of the year he funds run low, and, as the partonesse, are anxious to give the children a Chris mas tree and nurrerous fest, vities, a part of the funds taken in from the doll show will be used for that purpose.

Mrs. A. C. Pilsbury, chilman of the program committee, promines a unique and attractive program for the three days. There will be special features, including sons and daughters of the balkland home workers.

WHAT THE LAW SAYS.

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aprons of all descriptions, including the
Sle Hopkins kitchen apropers. Assisting
Mrs. Edward Hoffman (chairman) will
be

ENTERTAIN COMPITTEE.

ENTERTAIN COMBITTEE.

Mrs. Walter Morgan c itertained the members of the fancy wink committee vesterday, who are proparing dainly articles. This bonth will be one of the stractive features of the big charly event. At her booth Mr. Morgan will have as assistants:

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Mrs. Charcs Heeseman has had the

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Mrs Charcs Heesemar has had the loval support of an excel int conmittee, and at her booth will be sund the everalliming 'mysteries." She is being assisted by

MUSIC FIRM WILL

GIVE APOLLO MUSICALE

CAUGHT IN A TEMPLE

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The latest addition to the Central Park Zoo is a brawn tiger cub caught two months ago by a party of American naturalists in the pulse of a 2000 years of the cool of t by a party of American naturalists in the ruins of a 3009-year-old temple at Chi-chen-Itxa, Yucatan. The Americans lassoed the little animal and carried him in a bag on mulcback to Progresso, where he was presented to Mrs. Marie Wright of Rochelle. N. Y., as she was returning to the United States after spending four months in Mexico as a delegate to the Certennial celebration.

ANOTHER SCION OF THE

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. — Word was received here today of the death of William K Thorne, the son of Mrs. Emily Thorne, a daughter of Commodore Vanderbilt, founder of the Vanderbilt family, at Pau, France Yesterday he was out hunting in the best of health and late this morning he was found dead beside his hed, apparently of heart failure.

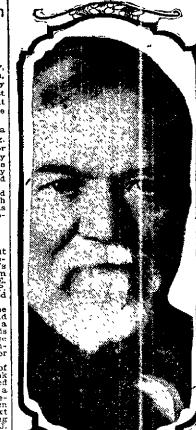
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Mrs. Phoebe Matherlain
Mrs. Harry Chamherlain
Mrs. H. R. Mehrmann, chairmen of the for nearly 16 years

LAUNDRYMAN IS LEPER; PATRONS DOFF CLOTHING

PASSAIC, N. J., Nov. 17.-More than one citizen of the community who put on a clean boiled shirt this morning rushed upstairs to tear it off when he read in the morning papers that Mark Lee, a Chinese laundryman, had been taken to the isolation hospital, suspected of having leprosy. Six physicians who examined him are not positive, but give it as their belief that the case is Asiatic leprosy.

Berjamin Curtaz and sim have issued invitations for their firs Apollo must-rale to be given at their tire, 520 Invelifth street, Saturday evening, The Scolets will be Mine. Rose Charlotte Webb, soprano date of Sydney, Als-ratia) and W. M. Breel ourlage, at the All the collars, cuffs and shirts in the laundry will be fumigated before they are returned to their owners. The laundry itself will be fumigated and the hack in which Mark Lee was driven to the hos-pital will be publicly burned by the driver. He will be reimbursed

Carnegie to Give \$3,500,000 During His Natal Week



ANDREW CARNEGIE, who celebrates his 75th birthday this week, is giving away more millions.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 16.-Andrew Carnegle will elebrate his 75th birthday this week by making a gift of \$3,500,000 to the Carnegle Technology schools in Pittsburg. Of this sum \$1,500,000 is for building and equipment and \$2,000,000 for endowment. This was announced tonight by William M. Frew, president of the board of trustees, following an executive neeting of the board.

Mr. Carnegie has previously given \$20,000,000, which went to found the institute here, including a library, museum and concert hall and for the technology school. The plans for the latter, which provided for the accommodation of over 3000 students, will now, with the addltional million and a half, be carried to completion.

On a recent visit to Pittsburg Mr. Carnegie said he was perhaps prouder of his schools than of any other philanthropic venture-

TOLD WIFE TO SHOOT SELF, SHE TELLS JUDGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.-Wher William Parks, a traveling salesman, went on one of his regular trips on August 22 last, leaving his wife Bertha and their child, one of the last things he did was to place his revolver in his pecket. "You better leave it with me," raid his

wife, protesting, "for the protection of myself and the baby" "All right," responded hubby, "and I

"All right," responded husby, and a hope you use it on yourself before I get tack."

This I it is seene in the family life of the Parks household was reproduced in connection with an allegation of extreme cruelty brought in the vife's suit for signation begun this inoming

DANCE AT ELMHURST

ELMHURST, Nov. 17 -An entertain ment and dance was gi an last evening by the young women mer bers of the Casa Loma Weman's cluo in the Elmh irst Red-United States after spending four in Mexico as a delegate to the nial celebration.

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VANDERBILTS IS DEAD

by the young women mer bers of the Cash Loma Weman's cluo in the Bills with real telebration. In the state of the entertain tent was the address delivered by Dr. Gome Severe, who related bis many experie ces while acting as a surgeon in the Bor war Instrumental and vocal selections were given by Miss Vera Fraser, Miss V allace, Miss Hazel Rolf, Miss Lopez am Lawrence Rolf.

WITE NO. 1 THUY ED SHE IS RIGHT ONE

Mrs. Mabel Thornton Produces Records From Denver to Back Her Claim.

When Louis Luke Thornton walked way from the police station last Friday afternoon arm in arm with Jennie Thornton, who claimed to be his wife after having shaken from his coatsleeve Mrs. Mabel Thornton, another aspirant in a hotly contested suit for favor at his hands upon the same status, he left behind a legal wife, according to the rec-ords of Arapahoe county, Colorado, which show that he and Mabel Thurston were married in the city of Denver at 9 o'clock ., m. July 26, 1893, by the Rev. Thomas E. Bliss, the ceremony having been witnessed by Fred L. Shaw and Hattie B.

nessed by Fred L. Shaw and Hattle B. Bilss.

Chagrined at the repudiation of her rightful claims and forced to stand and watch her husband being led away by another woman with 1600 in his pocket and prospects of a much larger sum becoming his by bequest, she contented herself that she was his rightful wife and that sooner or later he would return to her on his own voiltion. In the meantime, that she might prives to the world the validity of her claims, she world the validity of her claims, she world the validity of her claims, she sent a message to the county clerk of Arapahoe county requesting a copy of their marriage certificate, which arrived today, proving almost conclusively her claims as the wife of Louis Luke Thornton, man of many marital difficulties and recently arrested in this city for disturbing the peace on the occasion of the two women in the case meeting at the home of Mrs. Mabel Thornton, 518 Franklin street, last Thursday night.

CAME TO ENJOY FORTUNE.

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Thornton and his alleged wife had come north from Los Angeles to enjoy a portion of a goodly sized fortune which he had been left by his father, who recently died in Missouri. In the course of his celebration Thornton went a little too far and in a congenial sort of mood he and "wife No. 2." as she was later designated by the officials, made a trip to this side of the bay in order that he might be identified by Mrs. Mabel Thornton so that he could cash a check. Husband and wife had not met for five years. She had forgotten that he existed and had transferred her affections to one Albert Ekstom of Berkely with hopes of some day becoming his bride.

The three met, Thornton slept, the women talked and then they wept. Thornton was aroused from his slumbers and then and there charged with bigamous conduct by Mabel. She chased him through three properties of the charged with bigamous conduct by Mabel. She chased him through three properties of the charged with three properties. through three rooms, armed with a heer bottle. Jennie objected to such treatbottle. Jennie objected to such treat-ment of her alleged spouse and a fracas resulted. The police were called in and Thornton run in. Both women followed. Next morning at the police station both refused to prosecute and Mabel appeared with a heavy sack of coin to hail him out It was not necessary, however, and while awaiting his appearance both argued their relative rights to the prisoner, interspersing their characterizations of one another with not a little spiteful lenguage. spiteful language.

CAST MABEL ASIDE.

Thernton finally stepped forth into the crowd that had gathered and into the waiting arms of the women. Casting Mabel aside, he stepped quickly off with Jennie, who threw a purting triumphant, glance over her shoulder as they disappeared down the street.

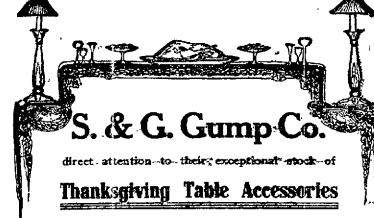
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Mabel went away with Albert and she now declares that she will commence suft for divorce from Thornton and that she wants never to have anything more to do with the man who trifled with her, deserted her and then trampled her dignity under foot before another woman.

Sunny Monday laundry soap contains a wonderful dirt-starter which saves half the rubbing. The soap itself does most of the work—you merely assist it. Your poor back will appreciate the difference at once.

Sunny Monday will do its best work in any kind of water—hot, cold, hard or soft. All waters look alike to Sunny Monday.

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Fifty open stock patterns in English and French China and Somi Porceioin.

Set for 6 persons from - - - \$12.50 ap Set-of 36 pieces in glassware from - \$ 7.50 up

A new line of Imported French shades-just arrived; also carving sets, epergnes and other table necessities in great variety.

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SAN FRANCISCO

EFFORTS OF "DRYS"

Separate Submission of State-Wide Prohibition Question Downed.

PHOENIX, Nov. 17. - There will be no separate submission of state-wide prohibition question at be election for the ratification of Arizona's constitution, the convent on adopting today by more than a two to one vote the majority report of he committee on separate submission, recommending the rejection of the The convention also, propositions. for the third and probably last time.

for the third and probably last time, defeated woman's suffrage by taking the same course with the proposition for a soparate submission of the votes-for-women question.

There were crowded galleries oday in anticipation of an interesting debate on prohibition, but only a five appeaches were made. One was delivered by Delegate Parsons of Cochise county against prohibition, in which he quoted an interview with Eugene W. Chafin, erstwhile prohibition condidate for President of the United States, wherein it was stated that state-wide prohibition had proved a failure. The defeat of the prohibition proposition came by a vote of 23 to 15. The submission of the siffrage proposition was defeated 86 to 19.

Vandals Desecrate Graves of Sailors

Tablets Pried from Tombs of Seamen Members of Perry's Japan Expedition.

VICTORIA, B. C. Nov. 17 -Vandalism at the graves of five American sailors of Commodore Perry's expedition of 50 years ago, which opened Japan to the world, has been reported to the Ameri-can embassy at Tokic, according to id-vices brought by the stearer Mex co

aru. The American seamen were buried at The American seamen were buried at Napa. Luchu Islands, in stone tones built above the ground after the local fashion, and five or six yeurs ago the United States steamship Vicisburg went thither and erected tablets to mark the graves. These have been pried away by the natives and the graves descenard, two of them being destroyed. An investigation is being conducted.

Riot Leaders Are Sent Out of Leon

Nicaraguan Authorities Excle Men Who Were Against Americans.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 -Four Liberal leaders, alleged to be responsible for the anti-American riots at Leon, Nicaragua, were expelled from

Leon, Nicaragua, were expelled from the country today by President I atrada, according to a telegram received by the State Department from Thomas B. Moffatt, United States consultate Bluefields.

The men expelled are Barretto, Zelectin and Maldonado Zelaya, who the consultarys, "own or edit newspapers which have violated public decent, provoked disorder and been directly responsible for the anti-American riots at Leon."

TRUST'S HEAVY FINES CAUSE WAGE REDUCTION

WASHINGTON, Nov 17. - The Pepartment of Justice has taken notice of newspaper dispatch from Pittsburg that the corporations combined in the rocalled "Window Glass Trust" had served notice upon employes that a wage 11-duction of 80 per cent was the only con-dition under which the factories could

centinue to operate.

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The dispatch further said the corportions attributed this ultimatim directions attributed this ultimatim direction to the imposition by the Federal Court of fines upon the company, and upon is officers and directors individually.

The department has issued a statement outlining its view of the matter, and incidentally intimating that the reported action of the corporation, it substantiated, "would indicate a very mistak in leniency on the part of the court, with it is hoped, would not be followed on a ysimilar occasion."

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Walk In Velvet

This is the greate t velve period in the history o

fashion's Latest Calling is Velvet Shoes for ladies large misses, misses and

children. They are here in all sizes and in all styles that are correct. Mesmer-Smith's right in

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HI WO COUPLLS ARL MARRILD AT PROGRESSIVE WEDDING



Two of the Principals in a Unique Progressive Wedding Ceremony.

H. F. Oestreich and Miss Elinor Birch and James F. Day and Miss Katherine M. Fleury Principals

START IN AUTOS.

FIRST CEREMONY.

From the second church the nuptial procession proceeded back to Berkeley,

ALL WELL KNOWN.

spend their wedding holiday.

ANOTHER MONSTER

The Cunarders to Have Vessel That is Larger Than Olympic.

LONDON, Nov. 17 - Specifications issued today for the new Cunard lire steamship call for a vessel two and

steamship call for a vessel two and one-half feet longer than the Whi e Star liner Olympic, at present the largest vessel in the world, but of slightly smaller displacement.

The new Cunarder will be 825 feet long, with a total displacement of 50,000 tons. A speed of twenty-three knots is expected of the vessel, which will be propelled by turbines and the use of oil for fuel will be possible if such use is deemed advisable.

Provision is made for 650 first class passengers, 740 second class and 24(0 in the steerage.

The Olympic, which was launched on October 21, is 882½ feet in length, a displacement of 56,000 tons [thas a speed of twenty-one knots and accommodates 2500 passengers.

Rescue of a Vessel modeled on the wedding fourneys. The plan of holding a progressive wedding, modeled on the progressive didners which have become so popular in the social world of late, may initiate a number of similar ceremontes. Send Steamer to

Three Hundred Fishermen Said to Be on the

Ship.

At St John's Church the first quiet ceremony was performed, the Rev Edgar E. Gee, rector of the church, reading the service for Miss Birch and Oestreech the steamer Lady of the Lake today with a relief party to look for the missing steamer Wolverine, which party then returned to the automobiles was reported overdue November 10 and sped swiftly to Sacred Heart At that time it was said that there were 200 fishermen from North Lake Winnipeg fishing stations on the boat, homeward bound.

Lake Winnipeg and James F. Dav being attended by Mr. and Mrs Oeshomeward bound.

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of the Standard Oil Company, died it his home here today of heart trouble. He was born 74 years ago in Cleveland. He leaves a wife and a son, Alden Freeman, who caused considerable comment last year by inviting Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkmann to a luncheon of the New Jersey Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Mrs. Ocstreich, who was an assistant in the Oakland Board of Public Works for a time after the San Francisco earth-quake, is well known both in Berkeley and Oakland Oestreich, who has had considerable success as a contractor, is also well known in the business world On the return from the wedding journey, they will make their home in a pretty burgalow prepared by the groom is the

STOCKTON TO ENLARGE CHANNEL WATERFRONT Mr and Mrs. Day plan to make their home in Mill Valley, where Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Fleury are old and well known residents.

STOCKTON, Nov. 17.—A long section GOVERNMENT SEIZES to navigation for about fifteen years will soon be open to all kinds of river tra: fic. greatly increasing the water front of Stockton and giving the lumber yares and grain warehouses access to a terr-tory long idie. The dredger Monterey,

a ruling on the motion late today.

A pretty progressive ceremony, unique the manners of matrimony, was the manners of matrimony, was also two Oak'and churches, to wedding wedding solemnized at two Oak'and churches, to be followed by a progressive wedding supper and reception at the homes of the two brices. The two couples united last evening were Miss Ellia M. Birch of Berkeley, and H. F. Oestreich, a young contractor and builder of Alamedd county; Miss Katherine M. Fleury, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jules that is Larger Than Olymnic. Solemnized at two Oak'and churches, to be followed by a progressive wedding supper and reception at the homes of the two brices. The two couples united last evening were Miss Ellia M. Birch of Berkeley, and H. F. Oestreich, a young contractor and builder of Alamedd county; Miss Katherine M. Fleury, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jules E. Fleury of Mill Valley, Marin county, and James F. Day, a young railroad official in the employ of the Santa Fe. All our have been friends for some years AGAINST WOMAN

Alleged Mrs. Farper Herself Was Nearly Ki led in Makfour have been friends for some years and the plan for a progressive wedding was thought of some months ago, and all preparations made for it. ing Attempt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17 -Mrs. Mary F Harper, who was horribly burned on April 4 last in a fire which badly damaged the Hibernic Hotel, 1264 Howard street, was plac d on trial before Superior Judge R H. Latimer of Centra

Superior Judge R H. Latimer of Contra Costa county, sitting or Judge Cabaniss this morning, on a charge of arson.

In the early mornin hours of the day in question the helpless inmates of the hotel were aroused be the cries of fire, and an inwestigation revealed the fact that four rooms had been literally bathed in kerosene. Mrs. Harper was saved from death by the firemen, and after a careful inquily Edward Hergin and Mrs. Harper were arrested by the police, charged with plutting the destruction of the building. tion of the building.

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In both instances the weddings were characterized by the greatest simplicity, only close friends and relatives attending. The brides were attired in traveling The theory of Fire Varshal Towe was The theory of Fire Warshal Towe was that the flames leaped up so quickly that the weman was caugh in a maze of fire before she could mak fler cscape after applying the match. The property belorgs to Isadore Bres ucr, and had the building been destro ed a number of innocent persons would probably have perished.

perished
The work of obtaining a jury occupied the entire morning. Ars Harper sat be-side her counsel, Attuneys Nat Cogh-lan and Robert Ferra, and was accompanled by her daughter,

'Not a Word,' Declares Roosevelt in Gotham to the fall here. The prison ployed on the Faulds farm.

Colonel Dodges Questions on the Result of Elect on and Defeat of St mson.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-"Not a wordnot a word," said Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in answer to a question as to what he thought of the recent election. what he thought of the recent election, then he returned to his magazine labora today for the first time since November 8 They sie saying you can't come back,

ventured the reporter.

"Not a ward," said the colonel, as he bounded out of his aut mobile which had brought thin in from Oy ster Bay, and hirried into his offices.

COUNCILMEN TO ADDRESS MELROSE HIIGHTS CLUB

bungalow prepared by the groom in the Claremont district. At a meeting of the Melrose Heights Improvement Club, to be held at 2108 Forty-seventh avente. Burk's Hall, Melrose, tomotrow evening, Councilmen Vose, Cobbledick and Everhart will speak on the action of the Chy Council in granting the water front franchise to the Southern Pacific Company. Up to the present time the club has refused to indorse the action of the Council in the matter II. A. WOOLENS FOR FRAUD of the Council in the matter II. Freeman will also address the club.

Stockton and giving the lumber yards and grain warehouses access to a terrory long idle. The dredger Montered tory long idle and other stream at a rapid rate.

STANDARD OIL MEN

ASK FOR ACQUITTAL

JACKSON, Tenn. Nov. 17.—Attorness for the Standard Oil Company of Indianation on trial here on a charge of having a recepted rebates, made a motion today before Judge McCall seeking to introduce a verdict of acquittal. The motion was disallowed for the moment and the court took a recess.

Judge McCall anhounced he would make a ruling on the motion iate today.

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OF YEW CLUB DANCES TONIGHT

Boy Military Organization to Be Started by Prominent At a gathering of business and pro lessional men, and several city officials, to be held at the city hall, Tuesday night, the American Boy Scout movement night, the American Boy Scout movement will be formally launched in Oakland and an organizing committee will be appointed to appoint scout masters and make arrangements for a suitable headquarters for the scouts. All the members of the committee are enthusiastic over the movement, and Superintendent of Schools J. W. McClymonds has promised to make several addresses to school children, explaining to them the value of the scout movement. several addresses to school children, explaining to them the value of the scout movement.

After the committee is organized, letters will be sent to parents setting forth the purposes of the organization, and a night will be set a general meeting for the enlistment of patrols. Captain Alexander Pattison already a troop of three patrols in North Cakland, while the Rev. Case has two patrols in West Oakland. Colonel George Dickie of the Oakland, playgrounds commission will act as temporary chairman and will probably be made the head of the organization in Oakland. The other members of the committee will be composed of Mayor Frank Mott. Superintendent of Schools J. W. McClymonds, W. S. Mackay, president of the Oakland chamber of commerce; E. B. Bull, president of the progress and prosperity committee; A. A. Denison, secretary of the chamber of commerce; the Rev. Alfred Case, pastor of the Chestnut-street Methodist church; Captain S. L. Hall, Captain J. W. Griffin, Lieutenant Edward D. Finley and C. P. Clement.

STRIKES OAKLAND

Citizens.

SEEKING RAILROAD

Wants Line to Monterey

and Asks Aid.

FRESNO, Nov. 17.-A delegation of lo-

to request the moral support of that or-

Widow of Land Speculator Given \$2240 by the

Courts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Grace Benson, widow of John A. Benon of Benson-Perrin land fraud fame, was awarded \$2240, the entire estate

of the deceased, in the Superior Court this morning. The money is life insurance, the policy having been taken out by Benson in the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company

Mrs. Benson Gets

ARTHUR LAGE, who will act as floor manager at the Yew Club's dance.

The third of a series of social dances teing given by the Yew Chrh will be held at Central hall, I welfth street and Broadway, this evening. An able committee has charge of the arrangements for the ball and an enjoyable affair is promised.

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The committee of arrangements included Al C. Weber (chairman), H. A. Hansen and J. J. Thomas.

Floor menagers—A. Lage, president of the Yew Club (chairman); F. Viera, F. Weber and H. Bay ey.

Reception committee—E. E. G. Straub, L. J. Higgins and R. Dickinson.

BETWEEN CITIES POSTPONE ACCUSED The Fresno Traffic Association SWINDLER'S CASE

William R. Humphreys to Go cal men, headed by State Senator George W. Cartwright, will appear before the On Trial the First of Fresno Traffic Association at its meeting December.

to request the moral support of that organization for a proposed railroad between
Fresno and Montercy.

Among those interested with Senator
Cartwright in the enterprise are: A. Alrecht, a pprominent local packer, and E.
R. Shaw, a banker, of Hollister.

The promoters say they will obtain the
necessary firancial backing, but they desire the good will of the people of Fresne
and Montercy. On the request of Lin S. Church, attorney for the defeuse, the case against William R. Humpl revs, said to have been an associate of the original "Get-Rich-Quick Walling ord" and charged by Oliver Kehrlein of San Francisco with feloniously obtaining money under false pretenses, was continued by Julge George Samuels this morning to December 1 for preliminary examination. It is understood that the case was put over pending the result of certain civil suits now being heard.

The case was continued with the understanding that Humphreys should be tried before his ussuciates in the alleged conspiracy to defraud Kehrlein appeared for their preliminary examination. His associates are Mrs Joanna Gills and William Gills, and their case has been ret for the same day, but will not be heard until that against Humphreys is decided.

The trio is charged with baying On the request o' Lin S. Church, at Her Husband's Estate

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The trio is charged with having manipulated a real estate trade involving San Francisco and Chicago property in such a manner as to swindle Kehriein. San Francisco realty dealer, out of several hundred dolars. The winesses in the case include Henry S. Starbuck, Robert Mott, Eugele Davis, L. P. Curtiss, M. L. Hanna and F. J. Carlson.

By Unwritten Law

Klamath Falls Man, Who Shot Home-Wrecker, Cleared by

Coroner's Jury,

Policeman Is Fined

On Battery Charges

Judge Smith Expresses Regret in Assessing James Pullman \$20 After Conviction.

James Pullman, a patrolman of the Cakiand police force, was this morning fined \$10 on each of two charges of battery preferred against him by M. J. and Martin Slattery, the werdlet of guilty having been rendere! two days ago after

In pressing sentence and fining the patrolman, Judge Smith spoke of his regret in having to impose the fine, as Pullman has an excellent record as a

WIFE WENT TO THEATER.

HUSBAND GETS DIVORCE

a lengtha trial.

policeman.

Slayer Exonerated Confesses He Killed Woman He Had Robbed

Man Is Arrested for Murder and Second Victim Is Likely to Die.

POTSVILLE, Pa., Nov 17.—Confess ing, according to the police, that he had killed Mrs. Chas, Richards and probably fatally wounded her daughter, Mrs. Peter ally wounded her daughter, Mrs. Peter wilds, after having been caught stealing at their home near here last night, man known as Frank Mitchell, was rested at Rendirg today and brought the jail here. The prisoner was embyed on the Faulds farm.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—Super-vising Architect James Knox Taylor of the treasury department at Washington has again thrown down the gage on has again thrown down the gage of war to the producers of California marble. Letters and telegrams of protest against his discrimination in Providing for eastern marble in California federal buildings have been of no avail.

Revised plans and specifications for

Revised plans and specifications for the Santa Cruz postoffice have just been received and they provide for a large quantity of this material.

The producers of California marble have been notified and another protest will be sent to Washington. The mining bureau, the California development board and California business men have protested before, but when their answer came it was in such form as the recent revised specifications for the Santa Cruz building Each answer has been a slap in the face

An effort will be made this time to go over the head of James Knox Taylor, for the State producers will show that the California product is of equal or better quality and can be transported to Santa Cruz for considerably less money than can the marble from Vorment and Taylognet and Carnesters.

less money than can the marble from Vermont and Tennessee

VICTIM OF VALLEJO

Austin J Rix of this city, a fore-man in the Pacife Gas and Electric man in the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's Vallejo plant, who was caught in machinery upon which he was making some repairs yesterday with the result that he received a fracture of the skull and other serious injuries, has been removed to his home and is reported by Dr A. F. Maine, who is attending him. to be mainly been sattending him. to be resting easily. He is in a fair way to recover within a short time his The incorporators in George Roelin, wounds not having been fatal, as was at first reported.

Ludge Alogan, sitting for Judge Gra-ham, in divorce.

COMPANY INCORPORATES.

Articles of incorporation of the Independent Frewing and Malting Compuny of Oakland, with a cipital stock of \$100.

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Sullivan in the office of the county cierk. The incorporators is George Roelin, Julius Follmer, C. Proeldom, Daniel Sullivan and B. Solari, all of this city. at first reported.

Citizens of Six Ousted Sanitary Districts Want Money Back.

5000 to Be Heard From.

mission by the annexation of the districts to Onkland.

There are from \$000 to 5000 of these claims, representing about \$20,000, still to be heard, and it is understood that when the matter is presented to the District Attorney for an opinion he will recommend that the supervisors authorize the refund.

Elevator Shoots Down;

Cable Breaks and the Accident Causes Near Panic in the Albany Building.

A small-sized panic occurred in the Albany block this morning when the elerator dropped from the top floor to the passiment. Women screamed and men basement. Women screamed and men rushed to the basement expecting to find at least a half dezen persons killed. It was not until they reached the basement that it was learned that one of the cables had broken and that in his effort to fix it A. B. Turer, they lease of the building, had accidentally caused the elevator to drop.

No one was in the cage at the time and Turner saw it coming in time to get out of its way.

Australian Census Shows Big Increase

Statistician Announces Total in Six States as 4,474,000

MELBOURNE, Nov. 17 -Advance estimates of the population of the comman-wealth of Australia, made by the federal statistician, places the total number of persons in the six states at 4,474,000

AND FATALLY INJURED

INCIDENT OCCURS

Comrades Meet After Many Years of Separation.

While at the entertainment of the Seven Pines Circle No. 3, Laddes of the G. A. R. at the Auditorium, San Francisco, Wednesday evening, November 16, two drummer boys that enlisted in the United States service in the same company and battalion at the same time, mot and were discussing with a lot of other and were discussing with a lot of other same time. grace She inside upon going to the theater with another man, and when he accosted her on the street and objected, she greeted him thus.

"Run away little boy, or I'll get a policeman"

Edwards went away and today Judge Mogan, sitting for Judge Graham, granted him i divorce.

COMPANY INCORPORATES.

Articles of incorporation of the Indetendent Trewing and Matting Company of the street and battailon at the same time, met and were discussing with a lot of other commandes, who were in the smoking room at the time, when Commande James H. Purcell asked Comrade A E Cohn P P. Communder of James A. Garfield No. 34, G. A. R., if he was the Abe Cohn that, enlisted in the United States army at Foot Proble, Me The answer was in the affirmative. Purcell said, "Why, Abe, don't you remember me?" When a hearty handshake and an embrace took place between these old yets of the Civil meany nanoshake and an embrace took place between these old vets of the Civil War who had not seen each other for forty-four years until they met at the entertainment. Comrade Purcell's still in the government employ, and Comrade A E. Cohn has chosen a commercial life—is the manager of the Clothing Denaytron, of the Eigstern Civilities for a partment of the Eastern Outfitting Co. of

FRANCISCO, Nov ont and Tennessee

Thomas Edwards, hardworking citizen, had a disagree nent with his wife, Grace She insiste upon going to the theater with another man, and when he accosted her on the street and objected, she greeted him thus.

Sullivan and B. Solari, all of this city.

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BOOST FOR FAIR

Hiram Johnson to Go to Washington With Gillett Next February.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 17 .-- Goverat the prospect of capturing the favor of Congress and bringing the Ponama-Pacific Exposition to San Francisco, will leave this city with Governor Gillett and a party February 27 for Washington, there to carry the Panama-Pacific slogan to the halls of the

national legislature
Governor-elect Johnson will be ac-Governor-elect Jonnson will be ac-companied, if present arrangements are confirmed, by Gavin McNab, Michael F. Tarpey, a delegation from the north and south and a committee from the Panama-Pacific campaign

the north and south and a committee from the Panama-Pacific campaign headquarters. Special accommodations will be provided and the fight for favor waged in the very shadow of the White House. At present the personnel of the party has not been decided upon, but an attempt will be made to pledge some thirty of the most influential men of the State, both in political and business life. It will be a thoroughly representative delegation, healed by the new Governor of the State, and under the special escort of Gillett. Gavin McNab has had charge of the program and as yet has not completed the many necessary details. However, it is well assured that the delegation will be made up of men from all avenues of life and from many parts of California.

Taxpayers File Claim For Refund of \$2100

Attorney Huffaker this forenoon filed with the board of supervisors claims of faxpayers aggregating \$2100 for a refund of taxes levied in the six sanitary dis-tricts that were legislated out of com-mission by the annexation of the dis-

No One in the Cage

Persons.

The taking of the decennial census will be begun April 1, 1911, and, allowing for a normal increase before that date, the population is expected to reach 4,500,000. This would represent an increase during the last decade of about 725,000.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore, Nov 17—In the case of Robert Emmet Allison, who shot and fatally we inded Fred H. Wing at his home Sunday night, the coroner's jury yesterdny applied the theory of the "unwritten law" in practice and exentrated Allison for responsibility in the shooting.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17 -Struck by swing load of lumber as he was working on Long Wharf, Oddand, at 11 Colock this morning, James Adamson, in employe of the Sin Francisco Stocoloring and Ballast Company, living at 8 adonia street, was probably fatual;

hurt.
Adamson was handling limber on the dock, and failed to notice the sling, which struck him and knocked him down, rendering him unconclous. He was placed in a launch and rushed to the Jacher Hospital, where an examination recyaled the fact that he was suffering from a fracture of the skull

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PRICES FOR MEAT

Chief Chemist for Government Says Recent Drop Is Manipulated.

WASHINGTON, Nov 17 - The so called reduction in the price of meats t a deliberate manipulation of the market

a deliberate manipulation of the market according to Dr Harrey S W lev, chie of the bureau of chemistry Departmen of Agriculture in a statement reade here "The interests which manip lated the prices upward said Dr Wlley "tem plorarily have released their held on outhroats for the purpose of getting if fresh grip The so-called reduction is meats is fictitious fresh grip The : meats is fictitious

MANIPULATION DELIBERATE

"Its manipulation was deliberate furt as the increase in prices was unjust, un reasonable and uncalled for by conditions throughout the country. The prices were foicitious at the top notch because they were forced there a-bitrarily." Developments will show that the ir terests are after someone. It may be some independent firm they hope to drive from cover."

from cover Secretary Wilson said that the armounced reduction in prices was at normal. He said it was due to drouth in the castle raising country increasing the cost of hay. The farmer with cattern his hands must pay \$35 at ton from this hay and rather than do this he we rending his cattle and sheep to market. This accounted for the sudcon tumber in prices he said. in price he said

TUMBLE NOT NORMAL.

This trouble is not all nurmal will not be permanant continued W sor but a plentiful corn crop and plenty of grain will enable the farmer to feed freely and we should get a lower level of prices Lower prices are cer-tain to come, provided that somewhere between the farmer and the consume there is no combination nor agreement to keep them up

COST \$2014 TO GET OFFICE

NEW YORK Nov 17—It cost Herry
George Ir \$20'4 to be elected to Congress according to his starment field with the count clerk Con respons J
Bloat Fassett who was defeated spint

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which explains who the jar has en interested often but never si resstilla. A guarantee of absolute atisfactio or more; promptly refunded roes with this recipe. Your drugglet has Pines or will get it for you. If not send to The lines to Port Weyne Ind.



Did You Ever Make a Nightgown?

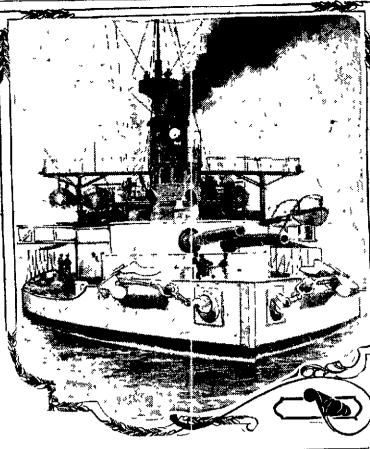
actual time measurement it takes just ten times as long to make a night gown by haid as it does to make one with a good Sewing Machine

And the work of the Machine is more attractive to the e e lists longer and is more say,

This is merely a siggestion We rent repair sel and keep everything relating to Sewlig

EVERYTHING FOR SEWING

Result of Tests on Monitor .- REMUNAUT FLAND Puritan Prove to Be Valuable



The Monitor Puritan which on Tuesday last, at Hampton Roads, was subjected to a severe test by the Navy Department. Heavy charges of nitroglycerine gelatine were exploded against her turret and waterline armor. The department expects to obtain valuable information as a result of this test.

WASHINGTON Nov 17—Information: Fut he said valuable information was valuable in naval architecture is expected to result from the test to which the rionitor Puritan was subjected Tuesday at Humpton Roads, when heav charges of intro-glucerine gelatine were exploied against her turret and water line armor Rear Admiral Newton E Mason chief of the bureau of ordnance of the many is of the opinion that such an attact will never be diplicated in actual warfare.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Oakland Business Men Have Completed Arrangements for Novel Contest.

By J. A. HOULIHAN.

As a Thanksgiving Day event of the Oakland Automobile show a competitive test for commercial trucks has been asranged which will compel the weight carriers to travel over 100 miles of road in less than nine hours without delay for anything other than the trouble n order to attain a perfect score. Some order to attain a perfect score. Some eight big machines will engage in the convest each currying its full caparly in dead weight and the result is e perted to prove of the utmost interest to the merchants on both sides of the

the contest was arranged by a number of Oakland business men who are now using automobile trucks for draving or are figuring on doing so and the committee in charge is composed of Oakland merchants and automobile dealers. An invitation has been extended by the committee to all Sin Francisco merchants interested in the commercial aspect of the automobile in dustry.

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Finish—Idora Park at 2.15 o'clod', promited to the San Bern Fixe minutes leeway Trucks will be placed among exhibite in Automobile Show on their arrival Conditions—Trucks mist carry full cytalogued capacity Will start with 1900 rounts and mil 10 penalized one point for every minute of delay caused by a struck save tire from the No admissioned will be permitted as San Jose control except under positivation A record of gracine consumption per ton mile will be kern and fugured in the score Cars will be welghed at dotal Tark on scale posited and texted by committee

LOZIERS PERFORM BRILLIANTLY

Keeping up their record of consistence the two Lozier entries in the highest interior of consistency in the two Lozier entries in the highest interior of the interior of the interior starter. In consideration of the fact that the fastest specialty built races from all corners of the world were gathered at this meet and that the Lo-

FORTLAND Ore N v 17 — Chiratown in Portland was thrown into a furore of excitement when the news was received here last nigh of the shooting and subsequent death t Seattle, Wash, of Chin Suey by Ho Bi k Coy Ho Back is a member of the great Hop Sing tong and Chin of a minor teng known as the Chin Sings The Chin Sings The Chin Sings, however, in the Pacific Northwest have a trge rumber of cousing and they are relatively as strong as the Hop Sing rumber of cousing and they are relatively as strong as the Hop Sing rumber of cousing and they are relatively as strong as the Hop Sing and they are relatively as strong as the Hop Sing headquarter as a safeguard against a possible ou break

Saturday, Nov 19—Oakland Night Nov. 20-Endurance Run Night

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Friday Nov 25 --- Progress and Prosperity Night

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Wednesday, Nov 23—Society Night Thursday No hicle Night Nov 24---Commercial Ve

Saturday, Nov 26—Panama Pacific Night

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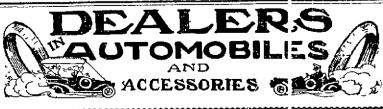
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Captain Van Tassel to Make a

Trip From Baker sfield to Los Angeles.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal. Pov 17 -Cap-

ain Van Tassell, the aero aut, has com-

menced preparations for a flight from

menced preparations for a flight from this city to Los Angeles a his dirigible balloon. The trip irrely is the crossing of a wild and rugged c untry where landing in case of a bre kdown will be difficult and also includes the crossing of the Tehachapi mounts as, which will necessitate reaching at altitude of several thousand feet. Captain Van Tassell plans to take with him a newspaper man and possibly two other passengers. No definite date has been set for the flight but it will occur is soon as the machinery can be installed in the serial craft.

According to A Vand r Naillen one f Captain Var Tassell's associates the roposed flight of the chighle balloon

proposed flight of the (highle balloon from Bakersfield to Los Angeles cannot take place for some time as the airship is now in process of con truction in San Francisco

Francisco
Vander Naillen says that Captain Van
Tassel when he left for akersfield, took
with him only the 'Diar ond,' which is
comparatively a small baloon and not at
all suitable for the ardue is trip over the
Tehachapi mountains. I e does not believe that the Oakland a ronaut has any
intention of using the "D amond in such
a long flight.

a long flight

It is presumed that C. ptain Van Tassell took the 'Diamond' with him for exhibition purposes and it may be that he intends to use the gas bag in making observations and trial flights The 'Diamond' is not a dirigible balloon, but equid be used by Van Tassell for accuting trips and in gathe ing information about the air currents, ite, that would be valuable when the time comes for the flight from Bakersield to Los Angeles

Police Guarding Headquarters

of Warring Factions Today.

against a possible ou break

ARCHAEOLOGIS 'S NAME

O'CONNELL PRESIDENT

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 17 -Right Rev Denis J O'Connell wa elected president of the San Francisco Archaeological Institute of America is t evening at the annual meeting of the ociety at the Fairmont hotel

The election followed the reading of a paper on 'The Probab's First Appearance of Man in America 's Frof J C Merriam of the University of California The speaker illustrated is lemarks with stereopticon views

Among the other officers elected were Dr David Starr Joidan president of Stanford University and Dr Berjamin lide Wheeler presiden of the University of California vice presidents James T Allen secretary Arthur William Poster treasurer Edward Full Clump James Davis E J Molera Inc E I Krauber Fairfax Wheeler At sisting T Murray Rafbi Martin Meyers aid P of H Robertscan Fairbough memb rs o' the executive committee

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fect, new shaped rug muff, best value o this season, long jet black fit ffy hair A black only \$9.00 set black only \$10 set genuine bar-Special \$10 set gain for... \$13.50

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MOTHERS' CLUB WILL PRESENT A CANTATA PRELATE GIVES

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ADVICE AS TO PRIESTLY DUTY

NEW ORLES NS, Nov 17.-- Wgr Falconio, in aı interview today, gave an opinion as to the prerogatives of a priest concerning matters of public discussion and action

"No priest should identify him self with any political party," Talconio declared. "He must always stand for the right and the hest men for office, and he must be free to support the right. There are many political questions which don't concern the priest at all. But as to questions concerning the morality of the perple he can certainly express himself

PLAN MEMORIAL HALL IN NATIONAL CAPITAL

WASHINGTON Nov 17 - Two mill tion dollars as the share to be rased t the George Washington Memorial As o ciation, and \$200000 to be rised ly Washingtorians is the basic tien which Granville Hunt, chairman of the cor tention's committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce is working to ol-tain a memorial hall for the national canital

capital

Mr. Hunt and Mrs. Henry F. Dimock
stater of the late William C. Whinn
of New York and presiden of the George
Washington association have been in
conference here and both are working
earnestly in an effort to get a line will
adequate facilities for accommodating
the largest conventions. the largest conventions

The Rev John Copeland of New York has received a latter from President Titt thanking him for his commendation of a peace court at The Hagne

WASH THAT ITCH AWAY

It is said that there are certain springs in Europe that give relief and cure to

Ayer's Sursaparilla

TWAS AN ECLIPSE PAKER WINS SEAT ONLY IN THEORY FROM ENGLEBRIGHT

Too. Many Clouds to Tell Just The Contest Officially Decided, How the Moon Was Darkened.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-According to first class eclipse of the moon last night. Theoretically the moon was in total solipse for about an hour, but clouds overcast the heavens and no one was able to get a glimpse of the moon to tell when it disappeared.

*It was assumed that according to the schedule the moon began to slip behind the earth at 5:44 o'clock and that by 6:55 every part of her was cut off from the rays of the sun. It also was resumed that at 7:47 she began to get past the earth and that by 8:53 the whole moon would have been visible again if it had not been for the clouds. not been for the clouds.

ST. LOUIS, No. 17 .- After observing ST. LOUIS, No. 17.—After observing the lunar college last night the Rev. Martin S. Breman, priest-astronomer, reiterated his belief that there are no signs of volcanic life on the moon. He said—"To me Aristarchus and Proclus aritwo bright points of light shining even furing the eclipse of the lunar lisk. I so not say there is no volcanic life in the moon: nobody can take an eath on that, but I have seen no evidence of it."

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Giving Justice Lead of 124 Votes.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 17. With a pluality of 124 votes, as shown by the official count in the various counties of the First Congressional districts, except Shasta, Judge J. E. Raker of Modeo county has won the fight for Englebright's seat in Congress. The Nevada county man was beaten by fifty votes in his own county, and out of the nineteen counties in the district he carried but six. One of these, Hmboldt, gave him a plurality of 2426. The Shasta count was nearly complete at noon yesterday, and no change had been made.

The contest was an extremely close one, and Englebright and his Republican supporters claimed his election to the last. ta, Judge J. E. Raker of Modeo county

Judge Raker will have the honor of being the only Democrat that has rep-resented the district in Congress in seventeen years. A. Caminetti having been the last Democrat to hold the posi-tion, and that was before the district was reconstructed.

CARRIED ALL COUNTIES.

Two years ago Congressman Englebright carried nearly every county in the district. His plurality then was 6692. He carried Humboldt county two years ago against E. W. Hollan with a plurality of 3263 votes. This plurality is cut down by Raker nearly 1000.

The following table shows the vote received by each candidate and the pluralities won by them.

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rehama	1,329	761	508	
Mariposa	457	375	82	*****
Mono	114	272		118
4}pine		53	*****	41
El Dorado		710	342	
Del Norta		863		104
Undec		406	386	
-theeta		1,488	84	
Lassen		326	386	
Neveda		1.810	50	
Tuolumne		021	177	
siskiyou		1.438	455	
Trinity		144		54
Plumas		480	126	
Blerra		860	140	
Slace.		1.445	123	
Calaveras		1,050		64
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Totals		16,666	2,931	2,807
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BEAUFORT FACES

Count Accused of Overdrawing On Bank to the Tune of \$257.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Financial roubles yesterday were added to the comestic difficulties of Count Jacques con Mourik de Beaufort, when the National City Bank of Chicago filed autt against him for \$257.63, which he s said to have overdrawn. This is the fourth claim made in the courts against De Beaufort since his open rupture with M. H. Killgallen, his rich father-in-law, a week 190.

len, his rien lattief-and the len, his rien lattief was filed a short time after a claim had been filed by a haberdasher for \$72.50. In addition to these suits have been filed by a book publishing concern which claims De Beaufort owes for several volumes on etiquette and a second haberdasher, who asks pay for several fancy waistcoats.

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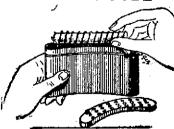
De Beaufort avoided process servers in the first of these actions until yesterday, when a municipal court balliff who camped outside his door in a downtown hotel for five hours man-

ged to reach him. MORE MIDSHIPMEN.

MORE MIDSHPMEN,
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 17.—Three
nore midshipmen will tomorrow be sent
o the naval hospital to join the fourteen
chready there suffering from typhoid feer and three or four more are suspected
of having the diseaso. Prof. Henri Maion is also in the hospital from the same

leease.
As both the water and milk supplies avo been pure, the authorities are at a closs to account for the outbreak, more Lincolf especially as it is confined to the naval dity at according there not being a single case nicely.

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Athletics Take Leap Into Prominence Among Pupils of Manzanita School





Members of the Manzanita Baseball Team: Reading From Left to Right---Top Row: Thos. McCarthy, Vernon Warren, Dewey McCarthy, Earl Mountain, Warren Urch and Arthur Hauser. Center Row---Virgil Hill, Leslie Olsen George Newman, Maxwell Welbye, and Walter Cole: Norman Sontag, the Mascot of the Team, Is in the Center,

Musical and Literary Numbers Among Those to Be Rendered by Pupils.

In honor of St. Cecilia's day a musical and literary entertainment will be given by the pupils of St. Joseph's parochial school, November 23, in the Auditorium, der the direction of Miss I visy Geroutte, Tenth and Peralta streets, where the little girls will display their ability. For school, several months the girls have been prepuring for the event, which will be attended by parents and friends. At the conclusion of the performance, Rev. Father John B. McNally, pastor of St. Patrick's church, will distribute prizes.

We Love"
Miss D. Hilson, Miss F. Plane and Miss J. Bruschin, and pupils of sixth grade.

Hold Match Later in the Year.

The marching contest which was sched u'ed to have taken place between the Lincoln and Washington schools last Friday afternoon has been postponed indefi-

It is believed that the match will be hold before the close of the term. Both schools pride themselves on their excellent marching, which is one of the increating features of the school work. The boys of the Lincoln school have en trained and have studied the United S ares military tactics, which are in use in the United States army and the lads Washington school are also adoptire military discipline.

PLYMOUTH TEAM BEST OPPONENTS

Surprise of Season Is Sprung in Church Athletic League Series.

The surprise of the season was the vicary of the Plymouth team over their old. ivals, the Loyal Sons, in the regular laugue game of the Oakland Church Athletle League last evening. The game was exceptionally fast and many brilliant plays were fulled off. The Loyal Sons started in the game with three substitute players, intending to play stronger in le second half. By hard playing the Pymouths increased their lead and won the score of 33 to 20.

The score of 35 to 20.

The score game, which was between the cadets and the cadets No. 2, was

ASEBALL is one of the most attractive athi die diversions in the Man anits, school, where the lad have played many successful competitive games with the different school teams of this city. The boys will soon organize a baskerball team which will be competed of the boys of the higher grades in the school. They will play the American rume and, according to present plans, will be ready to receive challenges and engage in contests with outside teams rext year.

Among the youths who are taking an active interest in all kinds of sports in that school are:
Thomas McCarthy Vergil Hill

that school are:
Thomas McCarthy
Vernon Warren
Dewey McCarthy
Earl Mountain
Inren Urch
Arthur Hauser
As soon as the basketbil gnards are
rected in the yard of the Manzanita
school, where the girls will practice un-

follows:
Louise Boilot, captain; Alice Zeigier,
goaler; Ellen Erickson, goaler; Pauline
Perry, center; Mary Stevart, center;
Marion Bollot, guard; Rut, Hill, guard;
Rostne Thurher, gnard; l'aomi Hibler,
guard: Phylis Watson a d Margarete
Calabrese, substitutes.
The second team consists of Esther
Stewart, goaler; Pansey, Watson, goaler;
Evelyn Prosser, center: Esther Lond,

Evelyn Prosser, center; Eather Lund, ruard; Léona Townsand, ruard; Leona Wood, guard; Arlino Tlurber, guard; Gertrude Williams, guard; and Ruth

HARD FIGHTS AT

Exciting.

The students of the Cakland High school will hold their printary elections at the high school next Tursday. The two candidates for each ofice, who receive the highest number of votes will be voted on at the regular election a week later.

week later.

Following are secking of ice:
For president of the stud ants' council—
Hareld Wadsworth and Eu and Curley.

For secretary of the stud ants' council—
Harlan Clark, Marian Ho k, Ruth HoMarian Clark, Marian Ho k, Ruth Homan, Marguerite Black and Priscilla Hail

man, Marguerite Riack and Priscilla Sail.
For auditor—Frank Gilar, William Elder and Raiph Hogan.
For financial manager—Lisile Stephens and Henry Cilphant.
For editor of the Aegis—Jenry Petray, J. Newton Holden and Rob rt Stratton.
For manager of Aegis—Forace Helson, Harold Morton, Roward Sargeant, and William Houghton.

For first associate edito of Aegis— Alice Fallot, Mignon de Nouf, Etta Schrock, Jean Scupham and Margaret

Second associate (athlet: is)-Cornellus Hatch, Martin Benzinger at I Clifford Mc-

Elrath.
Third associate (Joshes) -Myron Nelson, Mitchell Tupper, Artl ur Cunningham and Richard Chambe lain.
Fourth associate (orga: izations)—Ellery Stone, Ed Blodgett, Archie McDonald, Kenneth Hobart and ames Hobart.
Fitth associate (school otes)-Herter Cooke, Caroline Ketchum, Helen Breck, Doris Badgeley and Glady: Teagre,
Sixth associate (alumni notes).—Mildreil
Wells, Ruth Fond and Marian Greenwood.
The successful candidate: will assume their new duties next sen ester.

"Tahiti" to Be Subject of Wheeler Lecture

R. S. Wheeler, principal of the Fledment school, will give a le ture on "Talliti" Friday evening before the members of the Park Congregational shurch of San Francisco, where he will be welcomed by a large delagation of par shioners. On saveral occasions Wheeler has delivered the address in the Assemb y holl of the school. The lecture has become famous and before the lapse of m: ny months it will be repeated in this cit;

THIRTEEN LANGUIGES USED IN AN ELECTION

b: the score of 30 to 20.

The second game, which was between the carlets and the cadets No. 2, was the carlets and the cadets No. 2, was the carlets and the cadets No. 2, was the carlet on the concern of 24 to 14.

The third game was easily won by the Eamats from the Y. M. C. A. Joses and Nelson played good for the Y. M. C. A.

The score was 32 to 21 in favor of the Eamats.

EAST ST. LOUIS. III. Nov. 17.—An election was carried on in thirteen to the quarterly meeting of he Employes' Benefit Association in Thomas A. Crow was research by a scant majority of two voter in a total of 1606. There were eight 1 ames on the ballot and an official inter reter was on hand to explain in thirteen inguages how they should be marked.

DECEMBER 9

Sheepskins to Be Doled Out to Christmas Graduates at Exercises.

The punils of Franklin school will re the pupils of Prankan school will re-ceive their sheepskins December 9 at the graduation exercises, which will be the graduation exercises, which will be held in the assembly room of the school. The officers of the outgoing class are arranging the program for the entertainment, which will add to the interest of the stair. The officials are Lorenz Gibert, president; Edith Shepherdson, secretary: Eyron Waters, vice-president, and Raymond Lithereux, treasurer.

Miss Esther Whalen, one of the members of the graduating class, will entertain her colleagues at her home on Lester avenue.

er avenue. ter avenue.

Many parties will be given in honor of
the graduates, who are leoking forward
to their graduation with pleasure.

About saventy-five boys and girls will
receive their diplomas after having successfully completed their eight-year course in that institution of learning.

Dog Found Alone On Raft at Sea

GALVESTON. Tex., Nov. 17. — The schoorer Florentine, from Mexico, pleked up an improvised raft in mid-gulf, two days ago, on which was a large brown dog, half starved and almost famished for water. The sellors found the animal guarding a coat and cap which he held with his paws. The dog was not vicious and permitted the saliers to pet him, but resisted their touching the cont and cap, which undoubtedly were the property of his master.

There was not the property of his master.

There was nothing about the wreckage to indicate whence it came, except a small plece of wood, bearing the letters "S S Da——" The last word was broken in the wood. There was evidence of the raft having been occupied by one or more men. They may have died from thirst or been washed from the raft in the

storm.
The schooner put in at Port Isabel, and the dog was provided with a good home.

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FRANCE WILL REFUND DEBT OF LIBERIA

PARIS, Nov. 17. - The French governnent today announced its formal acceptance of the American proposition to refund the debt of the Afr can republic of

Liberia. This, however, is mide conditional upon Liberia's ratification of the frontier delimitation and an agreement that Liberia, shall grant liber y of commerce to France and that France shall have the right to maintain certain military posts, which will be evacuated as soon as acceptable Liberian forces are substituted. It was further amounced that the United States had given assurances that these conditions would be met.

WILLARD AND MARS TO FLY AT STOCKTON

STOCKTON, Nov. 17. ing Thanksgiving day and continuing for three days, Charles Willard and J. C. Mars, will give daily exhibition (lights in this city in new model Cur-

tiss biplanes.
The aviators signed a contract with he Chamber of Commerce and Stockton Merchants' Association yesterday. They guarantee to fly to a height of 1000 feet and will endeavor to establish a world's record for altitude. They deposited a large bond to be forfeited should they fail to make

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HEART--TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN---HOME



RS. TRAILOR BELL
gave a theater perty today in San Francisco in
honor of Mrs. Villiam
Childs of this city formerly Miss Helen Dornin.
A group of local belies
attended the "Savoy" to
hear Faversham. Includnumber were:

ed in their number were: Miss Carmen Button Miss Besste Road Mrs. Whittle Hell Miss Mac Coogan Miss Jessie Craig

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IN HONOR OF MISS ORIL Miss Edna Orr, who announced her engagement last week to Mr. Crist at her tea given by Mrs. William de Fremery, will be the guest of honor on Friday afternoon, November 25, when her cousin, Miss Elzabeth Goodrich, will give an affair for her at the Town and Country Club in San at the Town and Country Club in San

The guests will be mostly Cakland girls of the local fashionable set and luncheon covers will be laid for four-teen. Miss Orr is one of the most attractive and accomplished belies of this city and will be given a series of complimentary affairs during her pre-nuptial days. ٠ الله الله الله

MRS. WILLARD WILLIAMSON, HOSTESS,

Mrs. Willard Forsyth Wil iamson will be a luncheon hostess on Vednes-day, November 23, when a score of friends have been asked to her Hillside avenue home.

Following the menu the guests will play bridge.

MRS. GILBERT CURTISS, HOSTESS.

MRS. GILBERT CURTISS, HOSTESS.
Mrs Gilbert Curtiss will entertain
the members of the Five Hundred
Club at dinner the evening of November 29, followed by cards, at her
home in East Oakland.
The members of the club meet
civery two weeks for cards.

اکس باس باس BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs Beet Hubbard has asled the members of a heal card club as her guests on Friday, November 25, for an informal session at the bridge tables. The Hubbard home on Vernon Heights will be beautifully decreated for the occasion and following the ways they and be an informal the game there will be an informal social hour.

BEHKELEY ASSEMBLY.

The Berkelty Assembly, which gave its initial dame fixt hight in classonic temple and included 200 of the younger set, was a brilliant success. and was preceded by a number of dimers. Mrs. Charles Butters gave an elaborate dinner at her handsome home, "Rose Lawn," and Mrs Edwin home, "Rose Lawn," and Mrs Edwin home of guests who were bidden to her Berkeley home for dinner.

A number of debutante; from neross the hav attended last night's affair. The putronesses for the assembly at a school and will not make her debut for several seasons.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Will may Morthage Mrs. James von Lobe
Mrs. Ringre Bai vo.
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Mrs. Charles M. Gavley Mrs. J. Ballaton
Mrs. Region in I. Mrs. John Sone k.
Mrs. F. O. Leuschier Mrs. Mrs. Schon
Mrs. Raymord Wils. 1

Mrs. James de Fremery was a host-ess last night at a fancy dress party given at the De Fremery ; lace on given at the De Fremery ; lace on Adeline street, which was given as a



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BIRTHDAY PARTY.

DOLL SHOW.

Plans for the doll show go merrily on. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Walter Morgan entertained the numbers of the funcy work committee who will have an artistic booth on that amspicious day. Among those on the committee are.

Mrs. Samuel J. Lva Mrs. N. H. Chamberlin Mrs. O. F. Olsen Mrs. L. J. Allendon Mrs. William Nelle Mrs. I. A. Berettin Mrs. O. F. Olsen Mrs. L. J. Allendon Mrs. William Nelle Mrs. I. A. Berettin Mrs. O. Leinhardt Mrs. D. Leinhardt Mrs. D. Leinhardt Mrs. D. Leinhardt Mrs. Regional D. Fred E. Reed Mrs. W. W. I andon Mrs. William Nelle Mrs. I. A. Berettin Mrs. O. E. Olsen Mrs. E. J. Allendon Mrs. William Nelle Mrs. I. A. Berettin Mrs. O. E. Olsen Mrs. E. J. Allendon Mrs. I. A. Berettin Mrs. O. E. Olsen Mrs. I. A. Berettin Mrs. O. E. Olsen Mrs. I. A. Berettin Mrs. O. E. Olsen Mrs. E. J. Allendon Mrs. I. A. Berettin Mrs. O. E. Olsen Mrs. E. J. Allendon Mrs. E. J. Allendon

in exquisitely trimmed in lace, and worn with a lace veil and a coronet of orange blossoms. She is a frequent guest in Oakland and Berkeley, where she has a host of friends.

Mrs. Hugh McAll Webster gave a very elaborate tea for Mrs. Shea a few months ago which was attended by a large number of the local smart set, many of whom crossed last night to attend the wedding

MARRIED VESTERDAY.

The weeding of Miss Ada G Morrill of Berkeley to George Holcomb of Reno took place at noon vesterday before a small company of friends, Rev Charles L. Mears pastor of the The wedding of Miss Adu G Morrill tomorrow right at the home of her of Errkeley to George Holcomb of Reno took place at noon vesterday before a small company of friends, Rev Charles L. Mears pastor of the History Holcomb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Morrill, well known in the college town. Holcomb is the

on of the late Grover Holcomb, forber of the younger set were included in the party and dancing was the pleasure enjoyed during the evening.

The couple will make their home in Reno, where the bridegroom has extensive land interests.

الان الان الان MRS. WILLIAM CHILDS, HOSTESS. Mrs. William Childs, who before her The chose the former.
narriage of a month or so ago was
Miss Helen Dornin, entertained at an protest to the board of the control of the offs freight from the first freight fr

يو ور پي WEEK-END GUESTS.

MRS. JOHN BRITTAIN, HOSTESS. Mrs. John Brittain was a hostess this afternoon when she entertained this atternoon when she entertained a large number of friends at a card party at her Piedmont home. Mrs Brittain is planning a series of affairs for the season, bridge being the favored game for the occasions

DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT. Miss Maybelle Miller has sent out invitations for a dance to be given tomorrow night at the home of her aunt, lifes Marsily, wife of the Pol-

'We Put Him to Flight,' Declares Mrs. Belmont by warts to know what an be done to lknow the garder sex away from the voting booths.

the vote were present.

It was at 7 p m Thursday that Mrs roof." Harriot Stanton Blatch Mrs. William M. Mr Parsons addressed his listerers as in the cabin was bad e ough, says Mrs. Itins, Miss Inez Milholland and Mrs. "voters and voters of the future." He Hattic M Swindles of Pateison, N. J. Senator Agness were to speak

When the speakers arrived and saw whispered directions in the drummer's

"Mr. Agnew would not mount the platform," said Mrs. Belmont. 'He stood responded the women.

fragists under her banner had not changed their attitude toward Senator Agnew. She said further that she had no evidence that the senator hal altered no evidence that the senator hal altered toward senator has been selected about being no evidence that the senator hal altered no evidence that the senator hal altered no evidence that the senator hal altered to senator hal altered to bar women veters and that women runs not be allowed to vite at my election school elections, and only then when they are ta payers

WELLESLEY, Mass.—Wellesley College without French receive that the senator hal altered due elsewhere, said he had began some then when they are ta payers

WELLESLEY, Mass.—Wellesley College without French receive that the senator half the placing of extinguishers and who are the placing of extinguishers and who are the placing of extinguishers and who are fire department and stands six feet the placing of extinguishers and who are fire department and stands six feet the placing of extinguishers and who are fire department and stands six feet the placing of extinguishers and who are faintly and the place of the department and stands six feet the placing of extinguishers and who are faintly and the place of the department and stands six feet the placing of extinguishers and who are faintly and the place of the department and stands six feet the placing of extinguishers and who are faintly and the place of the department and stands six feet to be a place of the department and stands six feet to be a place of the place of the department and stands six feet to be a place of the department and stands six feet to be a place of the place of t cept his performance of a remarkable and would they please give him their vote, about-face manocuvre at a Republican Then with a gentlemen, good evening, rally Thursday night at which Mrs. Bel- he dashed for the door at the same momont and three other women who want ment that the bass brum from the greenroom gave out a crash that shook the

Beliniont went to No. 240 West Four- reproached the suffragists however, for but the trip was made much worse beteenth street, where Herbert Parsons and pursuing nen of such integrity as Ag-

"What have they ever done for us?" the femiliane contingent they sent for asked Mrs. Belmont and Miss Milholthe big bass drum out in front and land.

"Give them a chance," replied Parsons. "We have—all the chance they need,"

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

HUBBY PAII) HER TO DIVORCE HIM, WIFE **CHARGES**

The Former Wife of F. Ernest Cramer Makes Grave Charge and Asks \$5000.

Face Powder Barrec in Fresno School and Girls Fiercely Protest.

T. LOTHS, Nov. 17.—In a deno-

T. LOUIS. Nov. 17.—In a deposition filled yesterday in the
circuit court by attorneys for
Mrs. Anna. Cramer, former
wife of F. In nest (ramer,
president of the troadway National bank, pre ident of the
Cramer Dry Plate Compa; y and recent
candidate for mayor, Mrs. 'ramer asserts
that Cramer agreed to pry her \$15,000
ten years ago if she would divorce him
so that he could marry the woman whom
he later married. He paid her \$10,000 of
the ano int and she sued o recover the
remaining \$5000. emaining \$5000.

remaining \$5000.

When Mrs. Cramer refused to sign her deposition, Cramer's attorneys compelled her to dismiss the suit this morning. She filed it again this afternoon and her unsigned deposition was filed.

"He gave me the money so that he could narry the woman shom he said ha found suited him better than I did," she testified.

she testified.
"He said

she testified.

"He said he was a se ond Napoleon and told me that when I apoleon made up his mind to change was he did so despite opposition. He told me when he returned from San Francis of in 1990, he had found a woman who uited him exactly and that there was siways a bottle of whisky and a siphon of selizor waiting for him at home. He said I wasn't sport enough for the and he was table of the said in the second of the said in the s enough for him and he wanted to get rid Cramers' second wife w.s a California photographer's assistant.

Face Powder Barred

FRESNO, Nov. 17.-The Scandinavian colony school districts, on of the largest in the suburban colony around Fresno, is being agitated by an order of the principal directing the grls to appear for classes with "natura" complexions only. Indignation is expressed. Influential women in the district declare the principal, Prof. Artur Cay i, is overstening its authority in making an order against the use of face powder.

Many of the girls defer I their use of face provider on Sylvin one. Professor

face powder on shiny no es. Professor Caya, in issuing his edlet, directed a number of raisses to retire to a cloakroom and wash their faces. When they protested, he declared it was obey or leave.

A number of parents, t is said, will protest to the board of trustees, Cemanding that Caya be reprime uded.

Calls Hubby Bigamist PORTLAND, Nov. 17 .- Informed by

her husbard that he bad divorced her, Alloa Grinstead married his cousin in

securing a divorce decree

Mrs Grinstead says st a married Ar-WEDDED THIS MORNING.
Miss Harriet C. Halloran of Berkeley and William H. Hackey of San
Francisco were wedded this morning
at St. Augustine church, Father McKinnen reading the ceremony.
Mrs. O N Marron, sister of the

man of St Louis, who ded it this city problems. But it is not so much what August 29 has been filed for probate in you teach the child, as it is what you the superior court here

The entire estate, sal to be worth \$25,000,000 goes to his interdrughters. Mrs. lain S. Cravens of Preadern, Mrs. Po., Mayers Babecon of Colorado Springs. Mrs. Heibert Coppell of Tringly, N. J., and to the one grandson, Goog Mewis. Church, John S. Clares and Heibert John S. Clave's and Herbart that lay are trustees and Crive is is larger the

In Habit of Voting

election judge at Dayton, Ore., has written to Attorney General A. N Crawford stating that women in its village "are in the habit of veting" ar I he pethetical-

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 17 -- B. L. Harry,

rg booths

How long the women of the little town lave been casting their illegal votes ment arnounced that she and the sui- ere on the lowest step and fixed an anylous have been casting the r nlegal votes ment arnounced that she and the sui- ere on the door, just across from him.

Barr, fixis to state. The attorney genfragists under her banner had not He began nervously, 'gentlemen—and charged their coulting the resulting him that

Women Better Than Painted

And Now the Trouser Suit

MRS. ALMA WEBSTER POWELL in her suffragette creation.

Mrs. Alma Webster Powell, a society and suffrige leader of the trouser suit she designed and wears. The coat is made with a Dutch collar. It fastens at the side with frogs and is about the length the finger tips reach when the arm hangs down The trousers are pleated from a yoke into a band a little below the knee. They are met by high boots. The hat is of black satin, very small, and is untrimmed, save for a long frog of gold lace. This street costume cost \$125.

Cigarette and Drink Habit Decrease, Says W. C. T. U. Head

BALTIMORE. Drinking and eigerette smoking are not on the increase among the women of America, according to Lillian M. N. Stevens, president of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Addressing the annual convention of the organization here she said in part; "We are sometimes told that drink among women is on the increase. It can hardly be so aming the outcasts and lower classes, for it is largely drink which has broug'it them where they are Alcoholic heverages cannot justly, even among women, he called a class drink, for alcohol in the costly wine glass is a deadly and dangerous as it is in the dingy whisky glass.

"We are sometimes told that there s much eighrette smoking among women. In the course of my travels in England and America I have never seen a woman with a cigarette in her mouth, except in certain localities in Now Mexico, where the surroundings were not at all pleasant to contemplate.

"There is reason to believe that some women in England do smoke eigarettes and we are told that there are some in America of like habits. I have seen now and then a woman in a hovel smoking a pipe."

Referring to the "white slave" trafflo, the speaker reviewed recent federal, State and city attempts to suffe it, and continued:

"It matters little whother the traffic is organized or not. The fact that it exists in New York and clsewhere is sufficient to arouse humanity loving

people " Mis Stevens vigorously recommended an amendment to the federal constitution prohibiting polygamy and giving to congress power to enforce such prohibi-

WOMAN FOUND GUILTY OF SLAYING HUSBAND

Chicago Educator **Above Angels**

Minneso, and then learner that she had in a certain theological seminary I saw Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Decker had for her visitors over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Maclay of Oakland and Mr. ind Mrs. F. Doolittle of Fruitvale. Mr. and Mrs. Decker's home, which s apt'y named "Cottage by the Sea," s noted for its generous hospitality.

All linees, and the learner that she must be meant that a divorce had been obtailed. Sine came the divorce had been obtailed. Sine came to one concerning the child. You and I know that one little colid, learned in the resided, together with Kat. Rauch, whom say vicious surroundings, and with securing a divorce decree. more precious in the sight of God than

committee are.

Mrs. Bennel J. Drs. Mrs. N. H. Chamberlin Mrs. O. P. Obiera Mrs. J. J. All-n Mrs. O. P. Obiera Mrs. J. J. All-n Mrs. O. P. Obiera Mrs. J. J. All-n Mrs. W. W. I andon Mrs. W. W. I andon Mrs. O. M. Mrs. O. P. Marron, sister of the bride's patents. Mr and Mrs. Mrs. O. N. Marron, sister of the bride's patents. Mr and Mrs. Mrs. O. N. Marron, sister of the bride's patents. Mr and Mrs. Mrs. O. N. Marron, sister of the bride's patents. Mr and Mrs. Mrs. O. N. Marron, sister of the bride's patents. Mr and Mrs. Mrs. D. Prontego. Mrs. D. Detail Mrs. O. N. Marron, sister of the bride's patents. Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Details and the bride's patents. Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Details and the bride's patents. Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Details and the bride's patents. Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Details and the bride's patents. Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Details and the bride's patents. Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Details and the bride's patents. Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Details and the bride's patents. Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Details and the bride's patents. Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Details and the bride's patents. Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Details and the bride's patents. Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Details and the bride's patents. Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Details and the bride's patents. Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Details and the bride's patents. Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Details and the bride's patents. Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Details and the bride's patents. Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Details and the bride's patents. Mrs. Details and the bride's pate "Do you reaize?" s.id the dean, "that at all.

"I consider the public school system RDFLANDS. Nov. 17. -The will of the greatest factor in the solving of our George S Meyers, milli nairo tobacco ere to the child that is of greatest value worth to him. We sometimes forget what examples we are.

"The one thing the world demands todex is off, lener. The specified is how has lived for several t are in the Globe ever of mamma and pape were on both, to develop it in the child. The agencies | Hotel in Red Bink, N | At the end of the month the bridge to develop it in the child. The agencies tiet lave most to do with the problem are the home, the church, humand The property is prine prily in St. Louis, charge of the child so little of the time that we have to go beyond that agency o soive the problem."

At the close of the address Superin-tendent A. F. Nightingale of the county schools stepped forward and said: "That strikes a responsive note right hers. Let us all rise and sing the Doxology."
This was done.

THE PASSERBY

Puts Children FEATHERS. WOMEN AND LOVE OF THE BEAUTIFUL

"Feathers" is the subject of my discourse today-just feathers -but not plain for thers--it's the curled and willowed and plumy variety, seen at all times in such glory on the femiline hat.

Coming over on the ferry boat last night I was led to observe how ostrich feathers of high or low degree sported themselves upon all varieties of wemanly headgear, from the two foot willow to the melancholy stib adorning the shabby velvet of the shop girl -and to muse upon the why of the fact so observed.

And why is it? Well, I know.

It's the universal feminine love of the beautiful, which leads them to the acquirement and display of whatever commends itself to them as he tutiful, whether it he ostrich plumes or objects d'arts, or only a flower off the back yard fence. It's this love for the ideal that keeps alive in this world so many things that are good and sweet-si even though its expression be almost judicrous at times, we should be glad that it is there to find any expression

What a dull and drab place would the world he without it So we won't hugh at the little shop girl with her bedraggled waving feather, or the "lady" in a hat 'for dressy wear," laden with nodding plum's of multi-colored splendor, but he thankful that in this work a day existence there is still a thought left for beauty and ideals, however oddly or inadequately displayed.

Silent Honeymoon On

such a strunge hone noon as that of cereal and coffee for breakfast; nightly young libood S Corn ell and his bride, she passed him soop and oysters and both of Red Bank, N I Ho is the son roasts, and all the time they did not of J W Cornwell, a venilly run who dare to look at each other. The sterm

anotier.

Then began the strange honeymoon. Dally the bride gave the bridegroom her son will live in New York

NEW YORK -Never before was there in the hotel his bacon and eggs, his

The bride was six cen-year-old Ida and groom left the hotel and were to Hayes, a waltiess in the Globe Hotel, live with the brides mother above a whom young Cornwell look out for rides store in Broad street, Red Bank. After in his father's touring ar, until one day five months young Cornwell went "tome at Como, N. J., they were married. It to mother." His girl-wife has sworn out was the last ride in that touring car. a warrant for bun, charging him with when the youth returned, told his par-ents and asked forgi eness all he got went to the hotel to serve the warrant, was a scolding. The valtress bride got Cornwell's mother to'd him her son had left town with two other young men and two young women. She says she trinks

Wellesley Has Girl Fire Department

MADE HEF WEAR LINGERIE IN WINTER

NEW YORK .- To be ompelled to re- | bases her charge of "cruel and inhuman turn in the steerage af er goirg aboard treatment." in the cabin was bad e ough, says Mrs might assist his mother in managing a business there Domestic troubles couse she had no prop r clothing She lowed on the other side Mrs Swindles s suling for a divorce form Frederick J. says she was compelled to come here Swindles, who is in England.

She says her husbard had provided her so poorly with clo blng that when Frau Cosima Wagner was the only she started on the return trip she wore woman to receive a doctor's degree at only a light summer fa ric and a straw hat. She landed here on a blustry day the recent celebration of the centenary in the middle of wint T. On this she of Berlin University.

without her little daughter.

precincts.

Except for the We lesley village fire is instituted. department, which is "small potatoes"---Swindles took his wife to England so the college girls aver-the college after the death of his father so that he brigade is the only one of the institution in case of fire

It has already had its first fire drill A large benfire was b ilt on the campus and every member if the department was shown the che olcal extinguisher, which, turned upside down, squirts a cute little stream that really and truly does put out fires.

The fire drill schedule is like this: for special policemen.

WELLESLEY, Mass,-Wellesley College | without French beel. Under her are | The gong rings, lights are switcher on responsible for life and property in their fainting spells, the captain calls the roll and the Heutenant answers here or not iere. If some one is missing a search

Later will come unannounced crills. These will be exciting. The poor, seepy dears will be pulled from their couches at 6 a m. There will not be a moment to pull off our papers or don the best kimene before scarrying downstairs The laggard won't be sure whether sie is going to get a demorit mark or on'y be

a real fire.
The captains of the fire brigade wear red badges, and at social affairs, such as plays and concerts, are often mistakes

burned to death. It may be practice or

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17, 1910

Threaten Vigilante Methods on Auto Speeders

AFFINITY WON HIS HEART

H. W. Ballard Declares Wife's Charge of Unfaithfulness is Without Foundation.

Woman Demands Conference With Spouse, Who Is Prostrated.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 17 -- A pretty stenographer with an alleged claim on H. W Ballard, general manager of the Bellard Safety Appliance Company of Sen Francisco was the cause of the sulden disappearance of Mrs. H W Bal and from her home, 2135 Sap Jose avenu, or Notember 8 during her husband' absence in Idaho, and vill probably result in divorce proceedings instituted by the missing wife according to Mrs Balaid. After hiling horself from her linsband and family for almost two wocks. Mrs Pallard sont word to her linsband, through his attorney, Donald Wilson, last ovening that she was in San Finacisco and the growth would never return to his home. The letter steted that she would held a conference with her husband today in the presence of two other women, one of to women, possibly the stenographer and Attorney Wilson, on the provide from Ballard that he would right in attempt to follow her after she had let the attorney's office. voice proceedings instituted by the miss-

NEAR COLLAPSE.

In a state of collapse from the strain

In a state of collapse from the strain over his wife's desertion and hysterious disappearance. Ballard has the attend ance of a trained nurse at the Crewent Hotel today, and talked with a TRIBUND reporter in her presence.

Dr. W. O. Smith his attending the stricken husband, who while refusing to director the name of the fair typewriter who is said to have wiecked his home, stoutly denies that his relations with the woman were anything but those of an employer to his employe.

Branding his alleged affinity as "low," Falland stated today that he was innecent of all wrongdoing.

"I have proof that my stenographed who has not been in my employ for resteral months carrie to my hone while twas in Idaho and told my vife false rection. She is a vite woman and should not have been believed. Me wife was verging on nervous prostration from worly over a long illness from which I was just recovering and her mind vasuscertible to any no bid story that insight have been told he.

KIND TO EMPLOYES.

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"I have always been kind in my help in the office, but have never been on anything but formal relations with them. I have my wife dearly and I im heart-broken over this terrible affait. I would have gone to San Francisco to consult with her today if I had been able to."

Though elight in apprenance, Bailtui looks as thought he had gone through similar hardwring experience and his physician has ordered that he be kept insidian has ordered that he be kept insidians had influenced his wife again thin.

FAMILY WEALTHY.

The MD is the caughti of October 1981 in a manufacturer of Boil-Rei Colo. The Ballard family has rispansed the restaurant men this consensation and Mayor Mott the latter promised the restaurant men this consensation to the more of the medical test home on San Iese are noted the need to the popularity of the harpt st.

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Col. Roosevelt Buys

OYSTER FAY, N. Y. Nov. 17 -- Colonel Threedore Received has its bought a the measure, "I want to be just to all concerned" new thoroughbred Kentucks bluege ss declared Mayor Mott. "There is no quessaddle lorse for his persona use saddle lorse for his persona use

It is a him gelding named Kniser and protected, but at the same time we do not use to omit business by too har highestick metilescape.

Special for Shaper Shap

Sacramento River Salmon_____ 121/20 per lb.

Fresh Halibut _____ 121/2c per lb.

Soles, White Fish, Shadall at 5c per lb.

Washington Market

9th and Washington Streets

ST. MARY'S AND SANTA CLARA FOOTBALL TEAMS READY FOR BIG STRUGGLE



From These will Be Picked the Line-up for St. Mary's Football Team for Saturday's Game: Top-Left to Right-- Stolz, Starrett, Pognadzini, Fieberling, Walker, Glazinich, Cann. Clinton. Middle Row---Scott, Hughes, Bell. Roth, Coach Faulkner, Leonhardt, Greeley, Masterson. Lower Row---H. Roth, Hatt, Captain Diabila, Simpson, Malloy.

UP ANTI-BOX ORDINANCE

Promises Cafe Men to Withhold Signature on Law Until the Last Minute

To give the restaurant men of Oakland him.

"The learnies letter and me by ny a chance to take out the boxes and private rounds and increased and increased and the Bulland Company and I think item Bulland Company and I think item but a sylvement of the conformed by a result of the conference between repesentatives of the Lestaurant Keeper association and Mayor Mott the latter promised the restaurant men this con

nong trouble and by a esip to the last the bushind hid left company with his stenograph.

Roosevelt Buys

Bluegrass Charger

In response to these representations Mayor Mott promised to hold the matter in the last provided and the left of the last provided and made effective his approval or signed and made effective his app chiov a 61-day respite to carry them over the holidays in the event of his signing

Oakland

MAYOR TO HOLD Both Fifteens Evenly Matched and Contest Is LABOR LEADER ON Certain to Be Close and Exciting

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	5:8	J Bell Front row
	5:10	M. Cann Front row
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167	5.81/2	D. Greeley Second row
188	6:0	W. Fieberling Second row
180	5:11/2	J. Walker
175	5:11	J. Roth
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Both St. Mary's and Sarta Claia are ready and eager to take the field in their annual gradinon skitmish, and the chances are that there will be a battle crowal when the two teams engage on next Saturday at California field. Both teams size up well and there is little choice between them. They are equal in their back fields and it is the players in the carrians that the bulk of the work will fall upon it is hard to field will be reached the bulk of the work will fall upon it is hard to field. Wgt. Hgt. Player. Wgt. Hgt. Player. 173 5:9 H. Leonhardt ... Fullback ... Position. Position. Fullback ... Position. Fullback ... Player. Position. Rught wing three-quarters ... Rught wing three-quarters ... Left wing three-quarters ... Left wing three-quarters ... Fullback ... Left wing three-quarters ... Fullback ... Left wing three-quarters ... Fullback ... Fullback ... Left wing three-quarters ... Fullback ... Fullback ... Fullback ... Left wing three-quarters ... Fullback ... Fullback ... Left wing three-quarters ... Fullback . H. Gallagher 160 T. Yubbarrando 165 C. Tramutolo 155 I. Ganahl 175 J. Kantlaner 150 B. Patten180 II. Barry (captain)185

MASKED FOOTPADS ROB CAFE PORTER

Display Guns and Threaten to Make Victim Look Like a Screen.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 17 — "If you so much as open your lips there are just twenty shots here and we'll fill you so full of holes that you'll look like a screen," said two masked look like a screen," said two masked footpads as they raised a pair of automatic pistois to the head of Spirok Capaskis a parter at the Bismarck cafe, at his carly hour this morning. Capaskis, who lives at 912A Plne street was nearing the corner of Masson but a few doors from his home, when the thugs assailed him. After they had made their threat they took \$930 and escaped Hamaguchi Hisakazu of 565 Walnut avenue, was held up in front of his home by two young men shortly before midnight. One of the pair carried a revolver which he placed.

carried a revolver which he placed close to his victim's stomach while the other took \$3 from his pocket

SAN JOSE MAN HELD FOR ALLEGED SLAYING

SAN JOSE, Nov. 17—In Justice Dough-erty's court this morning Antonio Cruz-alias Joe Portorico, was held to enswer for the alleged murder of Jose Escoval, who was stabbed to death in this city on the night of the 5th instant.

Mr Otto Paul, Milwausee. Wis., says Foley's Honey and Tar is still more than the best. He writes us 'All those that beight it think it is the best for coughs and cold they ever had and I think it is still more than the best. Our baby had a had cold and it cured him in one day Please accept thanks." Wishart's Drug Store, cor. 10th and Washington

RED CROSS SEALS TO REPLACE THE **OLD STYL E STAMP**

orward...

NEW YORK, Yov. 17.-Red ross scals, replacing stamps sold for several years in aid of the antituberculosis movement and used extensively on letters during the holiday season will be available this year on and after the 1st of December, it was ann sinced here tot das.

Mexican Border

Every Effort Made to Ward Off Clashes Between Swarthy Citizens and Enemies.

WASHINGTON, N v 17--5vm tling is quiet along the 5 value border and the Texes authoritie are taking the proper measures to obtain and taking the of clashes between ittrens of Mexico and the United States, according to a telegram received today by the State Department from Gov mor Campebil of Texas.

Covernor Campbell said he had no news of trouble in Uvalde, where a disturbance between Americans ar I Mexicans was re-

SCALPERS' CASE IS ADJOURNED IN COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—The test ticket scalping case was not heard in the police court this morning as 'per schedule. The defendant, Billy Rice, a saloon man, was on hand, but the Orpheum management, who are prosecuting the act on, asked for a continuance until Nevember 22, which was granted

A jury having been secured in the criminal department of the superior court to foirtly the Lazor Brooks and Hyeman Friedenberg for arson, the prosecution began the introduction of testimony this forencon, Judge Everett J Brown presid-

ing
The prisoners are accused of setting: flie to property at the corner of Apgar and West streets owned by L 'f, Blaim and occupied by them as a store, about ik weeks ago. Some of the exhibits in the case in

box filled with excelsion sultcases said to have been an important factor in the fire, and insurance policies said to replesent a sum considerably in excess of the actual value of the stock

PROMINENT ALABAMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

STAND IN LOS **ANGELES**

Organizer Crough Is Said to Have Been friend of James B. Bryce

PLACED ON TRIAL Mystery of Huss

Philanthropist Is To Be Pawnbroker

FAST AUTOS

Improvement Clubs Want More Police Protection From Speed "Demons."

Threaten to Form "Vigilante" Committee and Handle Situation.

MELROSE. Not 17 — The critical population of the annexed district are up in arms over the speed shown by the autoists while clipping off the miles along East Fourteen h street A resolution has been passed by the Eimhurst Improvement Club to the effect that if they were no, grantel police pictec-tion enough to cope with the speeders they will take the matter into their own hands and form a vigilante committee like the ones of old which ruled with an fron hand throughout the State. So rife is the feeling against the speed 'demons' the residents around Past Fourteenth street are afraid to allow their children to walk along the sidewalk for fear they might be struck.

In the opinion of one of the residents In the opinion of one of the residents of the district the men in the mac lines try to see how near the can come to anvone without killing him. The prople feel that the police doing duty in the district are doing all they can and norsefer they are beset with difficulties at all points and have many hard situations to contend with. Unless something is done very soon in the matter of appointing more protection to the district the improvement clubs intend to consolidate and spring a few surprises.

TAKE LIFE IN HANDS.

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Dr. T. Carpenter of Alameda who was almost run into on the road vesterday afternoon, said this morning that it is as much as one's life 's worth to attempt to cross the steet or even drive along it between 3 and 6 o clock in the afternoon. "The speeders along the road between San Leandto and Mohose stirup such a cloud of dust that it is impossible at some times to see any distance. It is an absolute disgrace that a city of the population of Dakland should allow such a tiling to go on without making any attempt to remedy it," continued Carpenter. Now, that the order has been passed along to the policemen of the district that they are not to use their guns unless in cases of extreme emergency the speede's will take advantage of the long level stretch and clip off the miles is though they were on a race course."

When asked about his near mishap vesterday the accept here me were and stated his blews on the subject in such a clear concise way that no room was left for a gun ent. While dilving along the road on Fast Four earth afreet into pesterday afte noon, said the doctor, "with my wife two men in a largo red auto passed up at such a fast clip that it was impossible to even get a gilinpse of their frees. My horse and the horses attached to the wagon; and rigs of other drivers became so I ighten a shoulst that they almost ran away and it was orly after a good deal of ceaxing that we were able to nooceed.

MORE RECKLESS DRIVING.

LOS ANGULES. Nov 17—Edward Cough who has been in Los Angeles for some time as an organizer for the Wester Federation of Mines, was the only with see examined a uring the morang session of the grand jury.

Chough is said to have been acquainted with James B. Brivee, one of the trio suspected of raying be a concerred in the alleged denarching of the Los Angeles Times. Five is said to have been a member of the min relicent to which Cough belongs.

The imperiance at ached to the testinopy of this witness was indicated by the lands of the inquitions, who interiogited for more than two sours and muckers on the ros Angles aqueduct.

Mystery of Huss

Is Finally Cleared

The wasted in Love, He Disappears

In the index of the many included the dector, where I heard a terrific noise before in which and no scorer judical into the gutter. I had no scorer judical into the gutter was only the same ria hine that had passed us on its wir up the road flashed past again in a cloud of dust. So near were than the same ria hine that had passed us on its wir up the road flashed past again in a cloud of dust. So near were still log it the mine de of the road about a block awith the might is vell have been a pile of sand however, for the men in the cir kept on their trick and would have run over him if he did not step to one side. When I reacted the Nelroso police station I reported the men, but as they were going Friedenberg and Brooks.

Thwarted in Love, He Disappears stopped the men, but as they had been there before me. The stallen keeper had stopped the men, but as they were going allow when they have abreast of him and as he had no proof to allowed them

AND FITCHBURG, TOO.

TITCA, N. Y. Nov 17.—The announcement of the death in Logarisport Ind., of Join Henry Hobart Russ solved \$\varepsilon\$ my tery which stirred Utica fifty verts a, o. Mr Russ, who was an instructor in the high school here in 1855, officited as Santa Claus at a Christmas intertainment that year, left the galering and disappeared. As he had gone to California in 1849 it was be seved that he had returned to the w. \(\) Nothing was he rd from him after he left the social gathering and his family long ago believed him dead. He had been teaching school in Logansport for helf a century Sirving relatives in Utica helieve that his strange action wis due to a mission whom he was nigaged.

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The people of Flichburg feel the same way about the proposition and claim that the autosis hould show some appreciation of the fact that the Autosia hew some appreciation of the fact that the Autosia hew some appreciation of the fact that the Autosia hew some appreciation of the fact hat they domained a strip of Lind to make a bould show some appreciation of the fact hat they domained a strip of Lind to make a bould show some appreciation of the fact hat they could at least fleave part of the town for the more unfortunate restights who can not afford a too leaf lind to make a bould show some appreciation of the fact hat they could at least fleave part of the fact hat they could at least fleave part of the fact hat her could at least fleave part of the fact hat her could at least fleave part of the four the more unfortunate restight who can not afford a too least fleave f

Auction Sale!

MOBILE, Als., Nov 17—Leslie E. Enocks aged 74 years formerly president of the Kailonal Peard of Trade, and postmester at Mobile during Cleveland's flist term died fire last right after a short times.

HEXAMETHYLENETETRAMINE
Is the many valuable ingredients of Foiley's Kidney Remeny. Hexamethylenests by medical text books and authorities as a uric acid solvent for the unit. The first sign of kidney from the more of the many valuable ingredients of Foiley's Kidney Remeny. Hexamethylenests by medical text books and authorities as a uric acid solvent and anti-septic for the urine. Take find the more of the more on colveral at a low rate of interface to the condition of the more on colveral at a low rate of interface to the condition of the more on colveral at a low rate of interface to the condition of the cities of the urine. Take find the part of the unit. The first sign of kidney trouble and avoid a serious malady, wishart's Drug Store, cor, 10th and Washington at the lines of the Frovident Loan Society of New York. Storage Auction Sale

BERKELEY

MELROSE

IMPORTANT RULING

The Board Does Not Have to Accept School Not Up to Specifications.

ALAMEDA. Nov. 17—District Attorney W. H. Donahue has ruled that the board of education should not accept the Vilson school building under any circumstances it the painting does not come up to the specifications, and in a communication to Will C. Wood, superintendent of schools, stated today that it was within legal bounds for the city to deduct \$5:9 payment from Contractor W. E. Roede or repaint the school.

When Architects Cunringhar and Politec of the Wilson school refused to accept the building upon the conpletion of the four-room addition which Contractor Roeder was erecting, on the alleged fact that a mixed paint was used instead of the pure lead and all that was specified, and suggested that \$500 of the contract money be retained for repainting. Superintendent Wood eftered the matter to the district attorny.

The sum of \$6000 is due on the Wilson school building, the addition to which was made at a cost of \$14,373. A. C. Toye was the painter who did the york on the building.

That the paint used was better than that specified is the contention of both painter and sub-contractor. The district attorney states that if this were the case, it would not effect the fact that the specifications were not compiled with.

YOUNG MELROSE TEAM WINS EXCITING GAME

MELROSE, Nov. 17.—In a fast and exciting baseball game between the Young Melrose team and the Glenwood Tigers the former won by a score of 10 to 6. Up to the eighth inning the Meirose team was at the short end of the string at a core of 4 to 2 but the table score turned in their half of the inning when they hit the opponents pitcher all over the field. Any 13 or 14-year-old team withing a challenge please write to William Brenpan, box 187. A. R. D. No. 1, Greater Oakland.

Berkeley Society

BERKELEY, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Edward L. Holmes received at afternoon ten yesterday at her home in Etna street. Two score or mbre young folks met the guests of honor, Misses Pearl and Edna Mecartney, who, with their parents, have recently come to Berkeley for the winter. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Hol nes was hostess, asking friends to met Mrs. Amos Mecartney, Mrs. Henry K. Field and Mrs. E. Shotwell, well-known matrons of hay region society, who have recently come to Herkeley.

recently come to Berkeley.

Five hundred was the diversim at the afternoon given yesterday by Mrs. Oscar T. Barber in honor of Miss Strila Hoag the fiance of Frederick Barber. Sever tables at cards made up the group.

Mrs. Herbert Day McKibben and Mrs Justin Warrer McKibben were the honored guests Tuesday afternoon it a large reception given by Mrs. Justin Warrer McKibben by Mrs. Justin Warrer McKibben in College avenue Several hundred guests were received, the hostoss being assisted by Mrs. C. L. God dard and Miss Lelia McKibben. Mrs. Herbert McKibben and Mrs. Justin Warrer McKibben are two of the season's brides Cards were sent out yesterday by Wrs. Cards were sent out yesterday by Wrs. Harry D. Norris, announcing the engagement of her daughter. Marjorle, to Harr Reinhard: and well known in this city. The Norris home has not heen very long in Berke'ev, but Mrs. Norris and he daughter have made many friends, here, who will be interested in the engagement secret. The date for the wedding has not yet been set. Mr. Reinhardt is at Taft, interested in the cil district The Norris home in Berkelev is in Durant avenue.

BOTH SPEEDY AND EFFECTIVE.

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BOTH SPEEDY AND EFFECTIVE.
This indicates the action of Foley Kicney Pills as S. Parsons. Battle Creek.
Mich., illustrates: "I have been afficited
with a severe case of kidney and bladder
trouble for which I found no relief unit
used Foley Kidney Pills. These cured ne
entirely of all my adiments. I was trouble d
with backaches and severe shooting pains
with annoying urinary irregulaties. The
steady use of Foley Kidney Fills rid ne
entirely of all my former trot hies They
have my highest recommendation."
Wishart's Drug Store, corner Tenth and
Washington streets

ATTORNEY RENDERS Hundreds Entertained by Big Sorority in New Chapter House



DECLARES THAT HE IS ROCKEFELLER'S SON

MELROSE, Nov. 17 .- After creating disturbance around the Southern Pacific station last night for more than an hour and crying to all passers-by that he was the son of John D. Rockefeller and was worth many millions of dollars, John H. Halloway was arrested by Patrolman Underwood and taken to the Patrolman Underwood and taken to the Moiroce police's station, where he was booked as a drunk. It is alleged than Halloway claimed that the elder Rocke feller would "go broke" if it was no for him. He claimed to be the possesso of all the money in the estate of the multi-millionaire and that he only loaned it to his father.

SOCIETY WOMEN HAVE BRUTAL DRIVER FINED

W. C. T. U. HOLD WEEK

CONGRESSMAN KNOWLAND **EXPLAINS WORK IN HOUSE**

Large Audience Evinces Keen Interest in Remarks of California Representative Before Un tarian Club in Alameda

Joseph R. Knowland was enthusiastically greeted jast night by a large audience at the Unitarian Clus, which had asembled to hear his speech on "How

BERKELEY, Nov. 17.—G. L. Schaboye, found guilty of crueity to a horse he was driving in Dwight way, Berkeley, two weeks ago, on complaint of Mrs. Frank Soule, wife of Prof. Frank Soule of the University of California, and a number of society women, was vesterday fined of society women, was vesterday fined of society Robert Edgar's court

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will not be complete without a glass of that it is highly essential that in every large, asembly there be organization. We will likewise agree, I take it, that in a body like the House of Representatives, with a membership of Sa6, and with an average of over thirty wine. BREAKING A QUORUM.

That in a body like the House of Representatives, with a membership of \$96, and with an average of over thirty thousand bills introduced at each session, there must be a method of discriminating between measures to as to give preference to those nece sary to keep the government moving at contristed with those of a private no ure and of practically no public impostance. We are in harmony upon the protostion that there should be as much freedom to individual members as is consistent with the general efficiency of the House, but that freedom without limit would block the wheels of legislation. Let me cite a few facts. I have already mentioned that freedom without should be as mich control to the control of the record and today no one thirty thousand fils are introduced each session. A mail ematic an has figured that if we allow an average of one minute for every mentioned that of the 30,000 h.lis, it would require over sixty-six years to complete the deliberation of one sess m. It would increase in the deliberation of one sess m. It would increase the deliberation of one sess m. It would increase the fifty-ninth congress.

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"Up to that time," declared the speaker, "a quorum was determined only by nothing members voting, the result being that time, members voting, the result being that time, members voting, the result being that time, members voting, the result being that in a quorum and obstruct the public business, which was repeated, the clerk to enter on the journal speaker Reed directed the clerk to enter on the journal speaker Reed directed the clerk to enter on the journal speaker Reed directed the clerk to enter on the journal speaker Reed directed the clerk to enter on the journal speaker Reed directed the clerk to enter on the journal speaker Reed directed the clerk to enter on the journal speaker Reed directed the clerk to enter on the journal speaker Reed directed the clerk to enter on the journal speaker Reed directed the clerk to enter on the journal speaker Reed

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BERKELEY. Nov. 17.—A new feature was introduced by the Berkeley Women's a Christian Temperance Union this morning, when devotional services were held in the auditorium of the iocal Y. M. C. A.

The precedents would require an express was no conducted urbot the Berkeley W. C. T. U., led the devotional services. The meeting this morning is in observance of the international week of prayer now being held. The exercises were conducted urbot the aussices of the women's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A.

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MISS WINIFRED O'BRIEN editor Joshes of Alameda High School paper.

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MAY NOT TRIP LIGHT FANTASTIC AFTER I A. M.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 17.—Resolutions in favor of closing college dances at 1 o'clock a. m., against mixed boarding houses and dealing with various other phases of women's student affairs will be voted upon at a meeting in California Hall tomormen Students of the university. ow morning by The resolutions, which were fa-

vorably discussed at the last meeting of the A. W. S., are as follows: 1. The women of the University of California express

sentiments against strong cheating in examinations. 2. The women of the University of California express a strong sentiment against

mixed boarding houses. 3. The women of the University of Cali ornia express a sentiment against showing disrespect to their university by leaving the bleachers or university meetings immediately before or during the singing

of "All Hail." 4. The women of the University of Cilifornia suggest that the large college dances close at 1 o'clock.

5. The following suggestions are made for every college (a) That here be definite

quiet hours for study in every house where there are women students. (b) That there be a ten-

thirty rule for callers. *(c) That women be in from walking at 10 o'clock. (d) That no woman go out in the evening without leaving

definite word where she is going. (e) That there be some ruling limiting the number of

nights in each week for recreation. (f) That organizations, so far as possible, do not entertain until the week end-

In case these resolutions are passed, a copy of them will be printed in the study schedule at the beginning of each semester, in order that all college women may be

come familiar with them.

HISTORY SOCIETY TO CONVENE AT THE UNIVERSITY

Elaborate Program Arranged for Seventh Annual Session Tomorrow.

COLLEGE SAVANTS TO DELIVER ADDRESSES

Association Will Have Two Days' Meeting and Elect Officers.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nev. 17.—Pacific Coast branch of the American Historical Association will convene in its seventh annual session tomorrow afternoon in the faculty room of Cahfornia hall. The meetig will be called to order at 3:30 p. m by Prof. E. D. Adams of Stanford University, the president of the society.

Three speeches will be delivered before the association members at today's meeting. Prof. A. B. Shaw of Stanford University will give a task on the subject, "Historical Significance of the Religion Problem in the German Schools." "The Place of the Utah Pioneers in Western History" is the title of an address to be delivered by Prof. L. E. Young of the University of Utah, The final speech of the atternoon will be given by Prof. O. H. Richardson of the University of Washington, who has chosen as his subject "Mary, Queen of Scots, in the Light of Recent Historical Investigations."

ALAMEDA, Nov. 17—Miss Winifred O'Brien is the editor of the Josh column of the Acorn, the official paper of the Alameda high school, whose work is receiving creditable mention from the faculty of the school.

Ward Higgins and Miss O'Brien have full charge of the joshe, and are turning out good work. Miss O'Brien is a member of the class of December, 1910. She is an Omega Nu. eni was recently elected a grand officer at the convention of the songrity in San Francisco.

Alameda Personals

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returned and is a telescopic object in the skips.

The comet discovered by Dr. V. Cerulli of the private observatory Collumnia at Teramo, Faly, and first discovered by Prof. E. Millosevitch and director of the Royal Observatory at Rome November 9, is dientical with Fave's comet, and is therefore of the greatest astronomical importance.

The comet was announced as a new one, but computations just completed at the scudents' observatory by W. Meyer, instructor in astronomy and Miss Sonlia Levy, a senior student of the university, on the basis of Leuschner's short methods of computing orbits have established beyond doubt the identity of the two comets.

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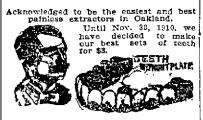
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President Taft Declares That United States Will Not Annex Republic.

COLON, Fanama, Nov. 17.—The United States will not annex Panama, but will guarantee the independence of the Cen-tral American Republic, through which runs the great inter-oceanic canal.

President Taft made that clear during his speech here yesterday at the banquet alven in his honor by President Arosemena at the Hotel Central, in Panama (ity.

given in his honor by President Arosomena, at the Hotel Central, in Panama (iv. President Taft said, in effect: "Go shead and select your own officials according to your law, and so long as you haintain a responsible government the United States will not interfere." Significance was attached to the view of the President, and some wondered if this was a formal outline of our attitude toward Nicaragua. The President's words were received with tumultuous applause. Lust right is the second time that President Taft, leaving American terinory during his administration, has attinded a banquet. Practically everybody in official life here attended.

BRILLIANCY AT GATHERING.

President Aresemena was attended by is cabinet, and the brilliant assemblage reluded Congressmen judges and diple-nats. Music was furnished by the na-lona band included Congressiven judges and dipleinats. Music was furnished by the national band.

President Taft left Culebra at 6:30 ('clock for the American legation. Almost immeditaely President Arosemena called, and later his visit was returned by President Taft.

Big crowds filled the streets and theered with a great display of friendliness for the visiting Americans.

As a special honor President Arosemena is tendering a breakfast Thursday morning to the visiting American journalists. Alth President Taft.

President Taft is greatly concerned I bout the canal and regards its construction as the greatest thing facing tha lation today. The engineering problems are ended and now it is a question of tevising methods of maintenance.

First come the fortification and the maiter of the Guanatamo base. Then hust be settled the question of tolls, which is considered a pressing problem. I ossibly there will be some interesting later-cutting with Sucz., which is making inducey on the \$1.60 ton basis.

CANAL CHARGE TO BE St.

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Canal officials here believe that \$1 will a sufficient charge for our canal and that it can be profitably operated at even less if the Suez rate is cut.

It is evident that a big battle is ahead for the control of the commerce of the world. This is given as the reason why cur government should exercise control of all supplies, decks and wharves, and why it is essential that Congress should ix the maximum and minimum tolls, or leave it to the President.

Speedy settlement of these questions is considered imperative, as it is almost certain that ships will be passing through the canal by 1912.

Yesterday the party inspected the fullebra cut and was impressed with the fact that the work has been so far advanced.

anced Task reviewed the ma-nes' camp at Elliot Bas Oblspo. During the niternoon President Task met the thor representatives and Usioned to their equests for more pay. Today he visited the Pacific Coast sec-ton and will sail for Guantanamo Sat-riday.

Today he visited the Pacific Coast section and will sail for Guantanamo Saturday.

The President was surprised to learn that the zone was not included in the operations of the postal bank law and that some of the workmen believed Wall street influence robbed them of the length of this legislation.

It is probable Mr. Taft, in his special tressage to Congress, will recommend that provision be made for the establishment of postal banks in the zone.

The President heard delegations of trechances and laborers who are asking increased wages, based on increases in the United States, as the government commissary less been successful in averting the high test of living that has been felt elsewhere. It is doubtful if higher wages till be paid in the zone.

SLASHES BHOTHER; FILLS, SELF.
LAWTON, OR n., Nov. 17. -- Miss
Jennette Loveliss slashed the throat of
her brother, Clifford, with a razor,
severely injuring him, an later committed suicide by taking poison here yesterday. No cause for her act is known.
She was 50 years old. He was 23. The
couple lived together.



Attorneys for Feinloier Alas Facilic Bidg. San Francisco, Cr. I.

NOTICE OF TIME SET I OR PROVING WILL, ETC

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California In the matter of the erate of George Gartar deceased.

Notice is hereby given, hat a petition for the probate of the fill of George Garlan deceased, and for the Issuance to August Schley and Joh J. McDonad of letters testamentary the reon has been filed in this Court, and the t Monday, the 28th day of November. A. D. 181), at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Caltand, in said County of Alameda, his been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested my appear and context the same.

Dated, Nov. 14, 1910.

By W. W. CRANE, Jeputy Cierk, JOHN J. McDONALD.

Attorney for Petitioners, Oakland Bark of Savings Building, Oal land, Cal.

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DISMISS PERJURY CASE.
CHICAGO. Nov. 17—State's Attorney to the properties of the said deceased, to the creditors of and all errors haring the high generated and jury bythomatics brought against him by Attorney Charles E Erbetein, counsel for ce O'Neil Browne, were dismissed by a Chicago Bar association today.

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To be held Saturday, Kovember 28, Wilson, November 30, at 405 Eighth St., Vision Respectively. The properties of Chicago Respectively. The properties of the said executive at the office of Wilson & Wilson, room class. A Herriot Small, deceased. ANNIE Small, deceased. ANNIE Small, deceased. Annie Small, deceased. Annie Small deceased. The control of the last will and the conclusion of this notice to the said erecutrix at the office of Wilson & Wilson, room class within the months after the first publication of this notice to the said deceased. Annie Small deceased. The proposed proposed propo

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION

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FOR RAILROAD, FRANCHISE.

Public notice of petition of property owners and application and petition of the Central Pacific Railway Company to the Central Pacific Railway Company to the Council of the City of Oakland, for a railroad franchise, and of the time and place set for the hearing of the same by said council.

Notice is horeby given that the Central Pacific Railway Company, a railroad corporation organized and existing under laws of the State of Culifornia, as a common carrier, has applied to and petitioned the Council of the City of Oakland to great to said corporation, its successors and assigns, the tight, pilvilige and franchise, for a term of fifty years, to construct and maintain a single or double track railroad of standard gauge, together with all necessary switches, crossings, sidings, side-tracks, connections, poles, wires and other newessary appliances, appendages and adjuncts, and to pass with cars motors and trains to be operated by electricity or such other improved mode of operation as may be authorized by law, except steam becomeated of wires over, along and upon the following described route in said City of Oakland, o with

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Pacific Railway Company, for the term of fifty years, for the purposes aforesaid of fifty years, for the purposes aforesaid And public notice is bereby further given that the aforesaid petition and application of said Central Pacific Railway Company, a railroad corporation, for said right, privilege and franchise, and the pitition of said property owners, have, by Resolution No. 37375, duly passed by the said Council of the City of Oakland on the 7th day of November, 1910, been set down for bearing and will be heard before the Council of the City of Oakland, at a regular meeting thereof, at the Council Chamber, in the City Hol of said City of Oakland, in the City of Oakland, on the 5th day of December, 1910, at the hour of 8 o'clock P M of said day, at which time and place any person interested may appear before said Council and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of said petitions and application should not be granted.

By order of the Council of the City of Oakland.

City Clerk and Cierk of the Council of

Oakland. FRANK R THOMPSON, City Clerk and Clerk of the Council of the City of Jakland. Dated Oakland. Cal. Nov. 12, 1910. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alamola, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Emma J. Barnes, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Emma J. Barnes, deceased, and for the issuance to Henry M. Wright of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 18th day of November, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court found of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk, EZRA W. DECOTO
Attorney for Petitioner, Bacon Bldg., Dated, November 7, 1910.

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TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS

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OUTSIDER WINS THE CRESCENDO HANDICAP

CHESTER KRUM TOO FAST FOR ARASEE AND SPELLBOUND

Rank Outsider Defeats These Two Speed-Burners With Ease in Crescendo Handicap; Poor Riding Loses Two Races

Favorites were little in evidence at the Oakland race track yesterday afternoon and the public went home lighter in the pocketbook when the day's sport closed.

Right off the reel the horses that looked all to the good began to back up and either lost a chance to annex the winning bracket because the riding was poor or because the way the turfites figured them was wrong.

In the opening event, a five-fi rlong dash for maidens, the bettors began to unload on Tay Pay at d sent McManus' colt to the post a 11 to 5 favorite. The youngster got off in front and then moved had a Pay Strank taking the lead at the helf pay and hadden it all back, Pay Streak taking the lead at the half pole and holding it all the way past the wire. Tin Judge was second and Eddic Mott, well

Prosper brought home the winning bracket in the second race because Archibald gave the Widemann entry a clever ride and because the gelding was fit and ready. Netting, second choice in the betting; was going great gans at the finish and had little trouble annexing the place from Harry St inhope.

Harl Maggart, who will take

part in the Oak's big benefit

game next Sunday at Free-

man's Park

at the track.

"Skilley" Waller, the provid owner of that once good bread-winner Proof Press, is connected with Jack Atkin's big store.

Jake Dimont who has been training the horses of W. T Anderson for several seasons, has severed his connection with that stable.

on their journey at Helena and Great Fells during the races at those Montana

OOR RIDING LOSES FOR LORD OF THE FOREST.

Roy Junior from the Jones stable won the thir event on the program and the buckers of the chestrut can thank Aichibaid that he finished in front, for had Garner rode like a lockey should have ridden, the Gariel nag would have been the win-

oer.
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Off nicely, Garner took his mount to the front and stayed there until the stretch, leading by four lengths. Here Archibald saw Garner loading and like a shot he boited forward with Junior, winning by a nose. Marburg: easily won the snow from Banorella.

The Creacendo handicap at a mile and twenty yards upset all calculations of the public, for Spellbound and Arasee were beaten out by the longest shot in the race. Chester Krum. Thomas was all the bost of the saddlemen in this race and he held Chester safely, while Archibald and Van Dusen ran their mounts into the ground. Then the little colored boy came to the front and went under the wire pulled up, three lengths ahead of Spelbound.

Smiley Metzner brought home a big chunk of coin to his backers in the

Spellbound.

Smiley Metzner brought hore a big chunk of coin to his backers in the fifth and again it was a clever ride by Archibaid over Garden that landed the money. The Polk gelding went to the post at 12 to 1, but a continual play forced his price down to six ard there was a big play even at the last figure. Up to the three-quarter Emma G. looked all the best, but he boy hegan to get careless and near the finish Archibaid came along and beat the Whitchill entry. Oswald B. rar a clever race and finished third.

Rocky O'Brien was installed favorate on past performances in the last race, but had to give way to Setback at the finish Pride of Lismore with a better ride would have been a front.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF

The many triends of Harry Frolich will the grieved to learn of his death. The noted turfite passed away yesterday after a lingering illness. The Oakland Order of Eagles, of which the deceased was a prominent member, has taken charge of the body.

"All Weighted" George H. Snith sall vesterday that he expects four more ayers to make the weight Salt rday.

A bunch of turfites stepped off the Western Pacific overland train yesterday from the Fast and Middle West. Jockey 'Happy' Buxton and let Back are a hard team to beat. The midget ider put up a good judged rid on Ed Gaylord's speed marvel.

The Denver delegation were down to

man on Set Back. Trainer Harry Mason fooled the army of eleckers as to how good let Back

Owner Ed. Gaylord took some solid imounts out of the ring on the win of Set Eack.

So did At Cooney

Pay Streak, with locker Tiomas to to the attering, was the good thing that went through in the day's opener

The many friends in the East of H G Redwell are doing all in their power to seek his reinstatement. The Kentucky





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WELL FOR COAST **LEAGUERS**

Brings Classification Matter Saint Aloysius Sodulity Team Squarely Before National Commission.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—The board of arbitration of the National Association of Professional Baseball Lengues inst night rave hearing to evidence bearing to reclassification of lengues. President Turney of the Three I League, whose membership in class B is incatened, made a fight to dely included the classification, or to instruct the board not to reduce the cassification of lengues hat may have fallen below the population requirements. Therme, admitted that list lengue was shy about 25,000 persons from the population requirements.

som the population require? for class B beggins
Fig. fig. ally secured the adoption of a resolution recommending to the board that it use every effort to secure the consent of the national commission to permit the leagues whose classification is in joodardy to retain their present rating J. Cal Ewing, member of the bourd from California, brought the classification matter squarely before the meeting when he declared that efforts to dodge the issue were futile. The constitution of the issociation and the agreement with the national commission, he said, leave the loand ro option but to reclassify.

Ban Antonio, Tex, secured next year's meeting, tented the post

Dwing invited the association to hold its 1915 meeting at San Francisco during the exposition. This was iertatively accepted. While the status of both the Tirree I and the Western Leagues is a scatce by the 1910 consus, it is colleved the lid vertal agreement which the latter had with he association will protect its interests igainst a reduction in classification frace is no disposition to question the authenticity of this agreement. The association adjourned until today, but the board of arbitration renewed its leiberations last night. The old matter of a new class "AA" o support the dignity of the American Association and tho Eastern League will not require consideration at this gathering. The American Association is not represented at the meeting and President Powers of the Eastern League will not require consideration at this gathering. The American Association is not represented at the meeting and President Powers of the Eastern League said to would not bring up that issue now.

M. H. Sexton of Rock Island was redected president agd J. H. Faurell of Auburn, N. Y. was made secrelary of the National Association of Professional Ease-ball Leagues. Secretary Farrell was named for ten years, and his saiary raised to 5500 a vent.

Class C and D leagues were given representation on it a national board of subtration, which was increased to eight members three to be chosen from class A leagues, three from those of class B and one each from class C and D.

Fresident Pat. Powers of the Eastern League, who which was increased to eight members three to be chosen from lass A leagues, three from those of class B and one each from class C and D.

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Lady Pool Champion **Increases Her Lead**

Ed Dairimple, who male the field King world's pool champion, further inbook during the Denier meet is taking creased her lead last night over Miss a crack at them from the ground. He Martha Clearwater in the third block of their foot-point match. Her total for the night was 10% to Miss Arsistant Stater James Morrello.

Arsistant Stater James Morrello.

Haley rade a hit in stating the hoises on their journey at Helena and Great block will be played tonight.

MONSTER LOVING CUP **GIVEN GRAND MASTER**

"Chappy" Portions one of the oldest valets in the United States, has Jockev Callban and "Harry" Buxton under his wing this wirter "Chappy" has the distinction of developing more top-notchers in the saddle than any man in the mast necessary of Maryland, A. F. and A. M., as a memorial of the completion of his term in the saddle than any man in the mast

In the saddle than any min in the decade decade Jockey T. McCulinch, a noted Canadian rider, will be seen in the saddle at Emeryville.

Jockey T Burns, not the once fashiorable pigskin artist, but a clever, lusting rider from Texas, will also be seen in the saddle here during the winter of the order throughout Marylusting rider from Texas, will also be seen in the saddle here during the winter of the order throughout Marylusting rider from Texas, will also be seen in the saddle here during the winter of the order throughout Marylusting rider from Texas, will also be seen in the saddle here during the winter of the order throughout Marylusting rider from Texas, will also be seen in the saddle here during the winter of the order throughout Marylusting rider from Texas, will also be seen in the saddle here during the winter of the order throughout Marylusting rider from Texas, will also be seen in the saddle here during the winter of the order throughout Marylusting rider from Texas, will also be seen in the saddle here during the winter of the order throughout Marylusting rider from Texas, will also be seen in the saddle here during the winter of the order throughout Marylusting rider from Texas, will also be seen in the saddle here during the winter of the order throughout Marylusting rider from Texas, will also be seen in the saddle here during the winter of the order throughout Marylusting rider from Texas, will also be seen in the saddle here during the winter of the order throughout Marylusting rider from Texas, will also be seen in the saddle here during the winter of the order throughout Marylusting rider from Texas, will also be seen in the saddle here during the winter of the order throughout Marylusting rider from Texas, will also be seen in the saddle here during the winter of the order throughout Marylusting rider from the resultant of the order throughout Marylusting rider from the order throughout Marylusting rider from the order throughout Marylusting rider from the order throughout Marylusting rid

CAL EWING IS WORKING HAVE WON TWENTY-FIVE OAKS WILL HAVE BIG GAMES IN ANIATEUR BALLDOM

of Fruityale Has F ne Record in National Postime

The St. Aloysius eclality base ball team of the S. Elizabeth Parish of Fruitvale commenced its 1910 season in the latter part of May under the ma agement of Rev. Fr. Francis and R. Waldear, and is today one of the most popular and best equipped boys team around the bay.

The S. A. S. team has played, so far this season, 32 games, and has won 25, which is certainly a good record for the sidality boys having played most of the best teams such as the Do ds, Sonoma Deweys, Kentfield Juniors and many other teams which have also good standings in am teur circles The S. A. S. intend to play

winter baseball and expects that by the end of the mi hvinter sca-The players of the sodality team

certainly deserve credit for the way they "stuck" together, having today but for a few exceptions practically the same lineup that they started with. Yext season the S. A. S. expect to have the same lineup and promise to hold own in the 15 16 year old average.

The lineup: R. Osc gueda and J. Walters pitchers, T. I osch and R. Bauer catchers, L. J dianelli first base, Mora second by se, A. Cousins shortstop, H. B malac third base and utility, R. V aldear (captain) left field, Leo Collins center field, J. Bold and V. Beverage fielders and utility men.

The sodality has a basket ball team averaging 115 pounds. Games for both base all and basket ball teams can be arranged through Spaiding's booking department, San Francisco.

Judge McCredi : Looks for Ball Players in Big League Clubs

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.— Janager Walter McCredle of the Portland clup of the Northwestern League re ched the meeting vesterday from Clev land, where he and been in conference r lative 19 getting players for next year.

Demarest Makes New Record at Billiards

CHICAGO, Nov 17 - alvin Demarest the young Chicago bi lard player, in practice hung up a new record yesterday practice nung up a new record yesterday for the 16.2 style of play. He made 312, breaking the best previous mark either in fractice or competition of 307, made by Willie Hoppo in 1908 at the all-star to mament in Orchestra hall.

HIGHLANDERS SIGN UP NEW YORK, Nov. 17. -Pitchers James Vaughn and Raymond F sher have signed with the New York American League club for 1911.

CHESS PLAYERS STILL AT IT.
BERLIN, Nov 17—Tle third game in
the chess match for the world's champlonship between Emann 1 Lasker and B.
Janewski ended in a draw

BENEFIT SUNDAY MORNING

Christian, Harkins, Maggart, Hogan and Rest of Near-Pennant Winners to Act.

The Oakland Coast league hall players have all arrangements completed for the big benefit game next Sunday morning at Freeman's park, and it the weather man will keep away the 'aindrops the fans should be treated to a grand day of sports.

HARVARD AND YALE NOW AWAIT SIGNAL TO PLAY

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Nov 17—The arrival of the Harrard football team at Farmington last night and the announcement by Captain Daly of the Yale team that Vaughan last season's left end, would be able to get into the game Sa unday were the features of the football situation here today. The demand for tickets has run prices up to from \$20 to \$50 apiece, with few offerings

Bowling Notes

The San Francisco Bowling Association opened its winter tournament on Heroid's alleys Monday evening, November 14, the Argonauts getting off. to a fixing start by taking three straight games from the Jefersons Wednesday evening, November 16, the Business Men's Ciub, composed of C. N. Wood, All Wood, W. Moore, D. Williams, G. Allen, F. Dunne, C. Fisher and W. T. McGuire, will entertain their wives and friends at a bowling bee and banquet on Heroid's alleys. Following are high scores; J. Johansen, 198-194, L. Párker, 244-239-242, H. Kelton, 219-242-241, P. Bush, 229-240-238, H. Beekman, 219-248-241, D. J. Donahue, Duck pins—C. N. Wood, 121-119-125, P. Dunk C. N. Wood, 121-119-125, P. Duck pins—C. eckman, 219-248-241, D J. Donahue, 261-23-240. Duck pins—C. N Wood, 121-119-125, F Dunn, 107-101-108, W Moore, 102-104-111 D Williamson, 105-99-117, Al Wood, 98-97-105; G. Allen, 92-94-99, W. T. McGuire, 90-92-100.

YES, JACK IS STILL
AMONG THE LIVING
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov 17—Jack
(Twin) Sullivan of Boston and Tony Ross
of Newcostle Pa, boxed ten fast rounds
here last night. Honors were even.

MEN DO NOT NEGLECT A Chronic

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FANS WONDERING IF 'BAT' AND WOLGAST ARE TO ENTER RING

Adolph Acts as if He Was Afraid to Meet Nelson; St. Marys-Santa Clara Rugby Game Should Be Exciting

By EDDIE SMITH.



F Ad Wolgast studied his words in the hope of getting some advertisement from them when he sent Louis Blot a telegram saying that he cared little to mix with Battling Nelson in December, and gave as his reason that Nelson would not be a

gave as his reason that Nelson would not be a drawing card after the Moran contest, he succeeded in getting that which he had hoped for.

Mr. Oscar Matthew Battling Nelson is some pumpkins himself when it comes to breaking into print, and what he has and will have to say about Wolgast will be a caution. In this sort of a battle Nelson is bound to be a winner, for the lightweight never lived who, was able to outdraw the Dane when it come to "packing them in" to witness hoving contests witness boxing contests.

Nelson has said a lot of things already about Woigast and the German lad has no doubt been telling the Chicago scribes a lot of things about Nelson. The only interest the public has in this affair is to know when and when the is to know when and where the men are to meet and if there is any chance of their ever coming together.

The answer is that if Nelson gets over the Moran hurdle in anything like clean cut style Mr. Wolgast will have to meet cut style Mr. Woigast will have to meet him or go into retirement for good. The people of fistiana wan another match between Nelson and Noigast and they are the real dictators after all. It may seem that the bover gets what he wants in the game, but looks are often deceptive.

big benefit game next Sunday molling at Freeman's park, and it the weather man will keep away the vaindrops the fans should be treated to a grand day of sports.

Not alone is Hank Sponer getting together a classy bunch of all-star big and little leaguers, but Tyler Christian promises to have as good a line-up at the best of them Then there is the field events and some real live competition is looked for in the line.

All tickets purchased for the benefit that was postioned on account of the rain two weeks ago will be honored at the gate.

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PUBLIC ARE THE DICTATORS.

The public forced Jim up Britt to meet forced for in the line into a match with Jack Johnson. For a certain length of time the boxer is successful in getting past this desire on the part of the public, but sooner or late he must abide with Jack Johnson. For a certain length of time the boxer is successful in getting past this desire on the part of the public, but sooner or late he must abide by their swishes.

That is the reason why there will be a Nelson-Wolgast mat h this spring if the Dane wins from Moran. As to Neison being a card once ignin. The proof of the pudding is the tasting and all that is necessary is the record of Nelson to prove that the claim we have made for thin is correct.

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time. Jimmy Coffroth would say, if he was to overhear an argument like the above, that we were on bbing his Moran-Nelson bout by talking about Nelson and Wolgast too much.

in the coming contest is not at all an easy thing to do Ne son doesn't think he has any amap, for le is making more elaborates preparation is to his condition than he has for many of his past con-

ST. MARY'S-SANTA CLARA GAME.

If anyone was to asi the writer where he would like to go for a good day sport next Saturday afternoon his repl mort next Saturds, would be to Berkeley o witness the business the bars of the boxs of the

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many star men have been developed and the game of Saturday promises to be a warm affair. It is agreed that Stanford and Cilifornia fight hard for victor, and each game seems to present a line-up that fights harder than their predecessors. This is very true of the Catholic colleges as well. Fight they do, and do it well. This year the teams are better prepared and are playing better ball and the game should prove one well weigh witnessing.

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chances, however, for this is an old take for the bunco men.

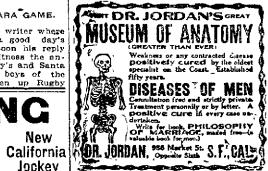
No less than four subscriptions have been taken up for a monument for Jack Dempsey and just after the Leffries-Johnson affair the fans were notified that the scheme was on again.

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the true is that Dempseys grave has been marked with a monument for a great number of years and the majority of the collections were fakes. This is what trust be guarded against in the Keichell matter.



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Wheat Thrown Overboard Yesterday is Garnered by Bull Firms.

childago. Nor. 17.—Wheat prices rose sharply today when confronted with nows of an advance an Liverpool in the face of a decline yesterday on this side of the Atlantic. The leading bids of the property of the case of a decline yesterday on this side of the Atlantic. The leading bids of the hard picked up cheaply the wheat that he crowd livew overheard on yesterday's live. Prices opened 3a to 36c higher, with covering the extreme range at 905a.

General storm indications somewest promising rolled from dryness occusioned a tem oraty reaction, but the market railing on assertion that more rails upon needed in Argontine and that the Canadian northwest was drought-stricken. The close was energy at 365a for May, a net gain 12 25698.

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For traders did not share in the wheat part of the connection of the country feriogs at Omaha. The market chased easy fit May at 47%c, a net loss of ½c.

May outs opened 1-16c to ½c up at 34%c.

First sales were 2½c down in the provision market. Opening quotations were as follows:

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Timothy—Cash, \$10(213.60).

Liver-Cash, \$10(213.60).

American cables pesterday and a report received from Broomhall's agent of rains in the drought district of Argentine and values were %d to %d form Broomhall's agent of rains in the drought district of Argentine and values were %d to %d from the opening and during the remainder of the morning session the market ruled strong, with active covering by shorts and buying by restorday's sellers and prices advanced %d to %d from the opening. This buying was induced by a private cable received here showing an different outlook in Argentine and reduced crop estimates. Shere was very heavy buying by a large London house and this caused shorts to cover treely. Mark Lane continues from and generally 8d to 6d advance and there was a good demand for agot. Private estimates are for smaller world's shipments this week other than America, and the continues to bild freely for cargoes arriving, with France a purchaser. At midday the market was excluded and atrong and %d to %d higher from the opening and %d to %d higher from the opening and %d to %d higher than yesterday. The corn markot opened casy and %d to %d lower and following the opening the American grade ruled fairly steady on the predictions of smaller Argentine shipments.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Butter—Steady; cresmerica, 24@26c; dairles, 23@27c.

Bigs—Recelpia, 1083 casses; steady at mark (cases included), 1015@22/je; firsts, 19c; prime firsts, 31c.

Cheene—Steady; Daisles, 15%@15%c; Twins, 144@14%c; Young Americas, 15%@16c; Long Horns 15%@16c; Long

THE METAL MARKET,

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Copper—Standarfi ill: spot, 12.45@12.60c; December, 12.55@ :die. Lead. 4.40@4.50c, New York. Bor silver, 554gc,

WOOL MARKET ST. LOUIS, Nev. 17.-Wool-Uncharged; Ter-tory and Western mediums, 22@21.4c; fine ediums, 20%21c; flue, 12@13c.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 17.—Close: Wheat—December, 7s %d: March, 7s 21/d; May 7s 21/d Weather, cold.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET

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LIVE STOCK MARKET CHICAGO. Nov. 17.—Close: Cattle—Reccipts, 8009; market, weak: beeves, \$4@7.40; Texas steers, \$4@5.20; Western steers, \$1@7.40; Texas steers, \$4@5.20; Western steers, \$10@10.80; stockers and feeders, \$2.806.80; cows and beiters, \$2.206.80; catves, \$7.50@10.

Hogs—Reccipts, 22.000; market, weak; light, \$7@7.50; mixed, \$7.20@7.00; heavy, \$7.10@7.50; cout o choice heavy, \$7.30@7.00; pigs, \$6.75@7.50; bulk of sales, \$7.40@7.50; weak; heavy, \$7.50.80; bulk of sales, \$7.40@7.50; Western, \$3.60@4.05; yearlings, \$4.82.20@4.05; Western, \$4.60@6.10.

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BORTLAND, Nov. 17.—Wheat (track prices)—
the Tolkies bluestem, Sic; red Russian, 75c; large Steady: December, S1.04% bid, \$1.05
the Sic; four-fold, 75%79c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—Wheat—Steady, no trading; cash, \$1.42%@1.45.

Harley—Steady: December, \$1.04% bid, \$1.05
the Sic; four-fold, 75%79c.

Corn—Steady: Western State reliow, 1.37.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

WIS-KENNEDY—In this city. November 16, 110, by Rev. George W. White, postor First lethodist Episcopal Church, Edward S. Lewis and Mario D. Kennedy, both of Orkland.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

following marriage licenses have been Issued: CLARK-WOODWORTH—Peter Clark, 40, and Jepnie Woodworth, 89, both of Alganeda. CUNNINGHAM-GOVINGTOM—Lawrence N. Cun-ningham, 43, and Nellye E. Covington, 20, ningham, 23, and Neilye E. Covington, 20, both of Onkiand.

DE VROEF CAMPBELL—Leslie E. ic Vroey, BAUMAN—Mrs. Listia Bauman and family wish
21, Moutorer, and Beattice V. Can pbell, 19, to extend their heartfell thanks to their

21, Montover, and Beatrice Can poets, 19, Pacific Grove, Christian E. Jensen 50, and 1dn A. Olsen, 32, both of San Francisco.
LEWIE-EENNEDY-Edward S. Lewis, 23, and Marie D. Kennedy, 18, both of Oakland.
MADEN-SNAVEY-Proter C. Madsen 20, and Myrtio M. Snavey, 18, both of Fleasmion.
ROGERS-GILLIGAN-Mannel E. Rogers, 30, and Ras Gilligan, 23, both of Oakland.
STONE-STEWART-Welliam F. Stone, 27, and Nama A. Stewart, 26, both of Alamedt.
WELGH-BARTHOLOMEW-Clarence ... Welch, 23, and Olivo E. Bartholomew, 10 both of Oakland.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. The following death certificates) are been filed at the Health Office:

riled at the Health Office: Name. Aspe. Aspe. McManus, Alexander of Nov. 15 Pneulonia VeElror, James. 13 Nov. 15 Cerb. apoplexy DEATHS.

COLEMAN—In this city, November 17, 1010, Bosco V., beloved son of Charles and Mary Coleman and loving brother of Clavide Coleman, a native of California, aged 14 years 2 months and 2 days.

VEER—In this city, November 18, 12:10, Mary Miller, dearly beloved wife of E. C. Dyer, a native of Milwankes, Wis.

Priceds and acquaintunees are respectfully invited to attend unceral services comorrow (Friday), November 18, at 2:300 ochock p. m., from Sr. Faul's Episnopal Church, Grand avanue, corner Webster street, Oakland, Please omit flowers, Interneut private.

PROELIGH—In this city, November 15, 1910. Harry Froelich, dearly heloved hyshand of Mary Froelich, a native of Penisylvania, aged 49 years S months and S days. A mombers of which are invited to attend funcral (Pitrsburg and Chicago papers please copy.)

Priends are respectfully invited to attend the funcral on Prilary, November 5, set 10 oclock a. m., from Eagles' Hall, 407 Thirteenth street, Oakland, Interment, Mountain View Cemetery, Renders Piran, beloved son Grove.

FLYNN—In this city, James Flynn, beloved son of Anna and the late Patrick Flynn, father of Edmund Flynn and brother of Margaret and Allee Flynn, Mrs. Charles Gallis gher not Mrs. W. G. Lewis, a native of Ireland, aged

HANSON—In Sacramento, November 15, 1910.

Barl B., son of Harry L. and Emily C. Hanson and brother of H. Kenneth Hanson, 'a native of California, aged 5 years 10 months and 23 days.

Filends are respectfully invited to attend the fungral fomorrow (Friday), November 18, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the pariors of the Ressie J. Wood Company, 1511 Broadway, noar Twentieth street, Oakland. Incheraton, Oakland Crematory. Flease omit flowers, WILLIAMS—In the County Infirmary, November 16, 1910, Arthur Williams, a native of Texas, aged 26 years 7 months and 6 days.

to extend their heartfelt thanks to their many friends, also to Live Oak Lodge, No. 17. Knights of Pythias, for their kind sympathy and benuitful floral offerings during the hour of their late betweenment.

MRS. LISTIA BAUMAN AND FAMILY.

Sunset View Cemetery

NORTH BERKELEY

now open. Development work has advanced sufficiently for the

has advanced sufficiently for the public to see and realize the importance and beauty of Sunset View Cemetery, located as it is on the gentle western slope of the North Berkeley Hills.

Oakland and Emeryellie people may reach this cemetery direct by San Pablo ave County Line cars; Berkeleyans by transfer to San Pablo ave County Line cars at Dwight way or University ave.. thence by free carriage to the cemetery.

Telephone Berkeley 5466.

GEORGE R. FLETCHER,

Superintendent.

INDEPENDENT OF THE TRUST I will furnish for \$75: Hearse, two hacks, mbalming, stroud and cloth-covered castes. JULIUS S. GODEAU CO. Oakiand Parlors, 1305 Franklin St.; phone 4043 E. F. Parlors, 41 Van Ness; Mrt. 111, Homa Majed; and 305 Mortgomery Are; phone Kearoy 208, Los Angeles Parlor 857 So. Firmerna St.

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SIX-ROOM modern flat; rent ret sonable. HAIRDRESSER will go to any part of the city to do your hairdressing, shamped the candy stand at 1968 Broadway.

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ALCOHOL rubs, tub baths, magnetic allowed the care of children. 192 Et le.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 17.-The quotations today were as follows:

455.000—Total shares sold. Bonds, \$1.855.000.
Call loans—Opening, 3 per cent; high, 3 per cent; low, 2 per cent; last loan, 2 per cent; rilling rate, 3 per cent; closed at 2 per cent offered.

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GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.— tank of England rate unchanged.

American stocks in London iniet, with triding changes.

General market in Londor dull and rather beavy, particularly in copper group.

Chances still point to Briti b general election in January.

Secretary of Amriculture Wilson says decline in meat prices will not be primaneur.

President Tart, speaking at the istitume, president Tart, speaking at the istitume, presionnees strongly stainst ame tation of Panaina.

Chairman Wileux of Publi Servier Commission makes important attree set in Lehigh Valley dividend in December.

Philadelphia expects increase in Lehigh Valley dividend in December.

Cooler weather stimulating demand for anteractic conl.

SUGAR AND COFFEE | NEW YORK, Nov. 17.5 kgar—Rew. firm; | New York, Nov. 17.5 kgar—Rew. firm; | Ninscovade, .89 test. 3.40c; centellugal, .96 tol. 13.50c; centellugal, .96 tol. 29.890 | 1.400 | Coffee—Spot, firm; No. 7 No. 123;cf, No. 4 | Santos, 133;c.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

POULTRY AND GAME.

PROVISIONS.

FOTATOES, CNIONS AND VEGETABLES.

DECIDEOUS AND CITRUS PRUITS.

Strawberries—\$4@6 per chest. Raspberries—\$4.50@6 per chest. Hughloberries—6@8c per lb.

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176 chased on every soft spot. Cotton is a sale on the advances.

McClellan says: People ma my responsible for price muyaments of into allo red the market to follow its own course, while, with no decided resistance, was downerd that late in the day, when aggressive buying advanced prices with a rush to a strong and big er closing. With the market movements depanding to a great extent upon operations from one source it is bard to say what the mark t will do, but it will probably work higher. In the meantime frequent fluctuations will or our and it would seem to be a time when the rule of buying on dips and selling on swells should be strictly adhered to.

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Pitts S Peak ... 50 SALES.

COTTON MALKET. NEW YORK. Nov. 17.—()tton—Spat closed quiet. 10 points lower; middli g up;au's, 14.50c; do guif, 14.7ac. Saice. 40 ha és. Futures closed steady. Clo ing bids: November, 14.2cc; December, 14.3c; January, 14.3cc; Petwars, 14.3c; March, 14.5c; Aug. 14.5cc; June, 14.4cc; uly, 14.48c; Aug. ust, 14.23c.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Li espool cotton due, 115 points higher on December and 3 points higher on other positions. Comed steady at 4 to 5 points higher. At 12:15 p. m. market was dull at a net advance of 4 o 5 points. Pair business doing in spots, 10 points higher at 7.82d, with sales of 800 bans, including 7000.

American.

For receipts today estimated early at 50.000 bales; last week, 51,874 bales; last year, 48,585 bales.

No changes were make in the difference hetween spot grades in applied to deliveries on contract at the meeting of the revision committee weekerday afternoon.

Light ruln fell during yes arday in the suif States from east Texas to Al bann. Conditions will continue somewhat unset led in the central and east rulf States today, following fair weather Friday. Weather will be cloudy and somewhat unsettled in the central Mississipply valley, but little, 17 any, per spitations is indicated.

Bast coast, for today and t morrow: Alabann

valley, but little, if any, predipitations is indicated.

Bast coast, for today and a morrow: Alabama and Georgia, unsettled toda: fair tomorrow: Louisian, Misalespip and Eas: Texas, unsettled today, fair Briday: Olahor, Arkansas, and Tennessee, generally fair today and tomorrow.

R. Larmour Neill reduces his crop estimate to 11,275.000 bushels, a reaction of 130,000 bakes. Mr. Neill basis his refuction on the actual damage done by the recurrence, which resulted in-losses in large a cas of Misalespip and Arkansas and lesser one in other Stares, the loss running from 25 to 0 per cour in the late fields. Mr. Neill says the next gluning report is bound to be proport onately large, because the freeze has opened every hold that can open and weather has been very favorable for pleiking; but from now on he commarkson of ginnings with previous years will be sfartling small.

SUMMARY OF THE MARKETS.

Cooler Weather standards threatise coal.
Trade papers report ratires is upon the whole more inclined to buy rails.
Twelve industrials advance .33: twenty active railroads advanced .20.

THE LOCAL MARKETS

Storage ... 50½c 30½c 20½c 20½c 20½c 20½c New Cheesc-Per ib: New California Hats. fancy, 10½c: firsts, 15c: seconds, 18c; California Young America, fancy, 18c; firsts, 16½c; Wisconetis Detsices, 18c; foregon, fancy, 16½c; Wisconetis Detsices, 18c; foregon, fancy, 16½c; to Young America, 16½c; foregon fancy, 15½c; do Young America, 16½c; New York singles, 18½c do Daisles, 18½c. The following quotations for horses and givie turnished by the But hers and Stock Growtes Journal: ers' Journal:

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Desirable drafters, 1700 lbs had over \$275@30
Light drafters, 1550 to 160 lbs 225@27
Churks, 1350 to 1500 lbs 266@25
Wagon borsees 1250 to 15:0 lbs 175@250
Desirable fatin mares 1250 to 1250 185@156
Desirable fatin mares MEAT MARKET.

DRESSED MEATS.

Beet—Per ib: No. 1 Steers, 2684c; No. 1 cows and helfers, 5684c; Veal—Per ib: 106104c; according to size and quality.

Hors—Per ib: 136134c;
Lambs—Per ib: Succling Lambs, 114612c;
Muttou—Fer ib: Weithers, 24610c; ewes, 8 golds.

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS.
Cattle—San Francisco prices, gross weight:
No. 1 fat steers, weighing over 600 lbs alive,
54c; do under 300 lbs alive, 54c; second quality, 4% dbc; thin, undestrable atterts 4034c;
No. 1 cows and neifers, 44c; second quality,
4644c; common, thin, 24c4c.
Calves—Light weight, per lb, 6864c; medlum, 54c35ac; beary, 44c6c.
Sheep—Per lb, gross weight: Desirable
wethers, 4%c; eves, 44c.
Lambs—Per lb: Unstant, 56004c.
Hegs—Per lb: Unstant, 56004c.
Hegs—Per lb: Annu grain fed, weighing 100
to 140 lbs, 84c68s2c; two to 250 lbs, 83c66c.
250 to 350 lbs, 84c68s2c; common, undestrable
hogs, 56034c. Shipping News and Marine Intelligence SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

nited States Coust and Gendetle Survey Table POULTRY AND CAME.

Poultry-Fer dos: Heus, small, \$4.50@5; de large, \$5.50@0.50; de extras. \$3@10; old rooste:s, \$5.60@0.50; de extras. \$3@10; old rooste:s, \$5.60.50; proteste:s, \$5.60.50; broteste:s, \$5.60.50; decay, \$5.60.50; pigeons, old, \$5.50.60; geons, per pair, \$2.60.50; but rivers per lb. \$2.60.50; geons, per pair, \$2.60.50; but rivers, per lb. \$2.60.50; geons, per pair, \$3.60.50; but rivers, per lb. \$2.60.50; geons, per pair, \$3.60.50; but rivers, per lb. \$2.60.50; geons, per pair, \$3.60.50; but rivers, \$4.60.50; per per lb. \$2.60.50; p Thursday, November 173

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. ARRIVE.

PROVISIONS.

Cottolene—1 built bbi, 124%c: 8 half bbis, 124%c: 1 tierce, 12c; 2 tierces, 117%c; 6 tierces, 118%c per 3b.

Hams and bacon—Hams, 18@10e; pichic liams, 14c; California hams, 18c; fancy bacon, 6 to 8 bs, 25@30c, 8 to 10 ibs 26@27c, 16 to 12 bs 25@20c; angar cured, 26@27c, 16 to 12 bs 25@20c; angar cured, 26@27c, 16 to 12 bs 21@20c; medium bacon, 18@10c.

Lurd—Dierres, 15c; 50s 13%c, 10s 15%c, 5s 13%c, 8s 10c; compound lard, tierces 11%c, 50s 13%c, 8s 10c; compound lard, tierces 11%c, 50s 13%c, 10s 15. Ks, 25 12%c, 25 15%c, 10s 15. The per gai; white cooking oil, 72c per gai; white cooking oil, 72c per gai; white cooking oil, 72c per gai; white cooking oil, 72c per gai; saind oil, 75c per gai.

Reef—Local prices are quoted. Export lors, inspected by the government, ate \$1 per bbi; family becf, \$18 per bbi, \$2 Steamers due to artice and Steamers. Transless for the next few days are as fol Steamers. Irom Steamers. Steamers. Irom Modehama and Honolulu City of Puebla—Alaska, Pract Sound had Victoria Sovernor—San Diego and war ports. N. Rosnoko—Portland and Atoria. N. Rosnoko—Portland and Atoria. N. Rosnoko—Portland and Atoria. N. Setos—Hambers, via Chamberleo. N. Setos—Hambers, via Chamberleo. N. Setos—Hambers, via Chamberleo. N. Setos—Hambers, via Chamberleo. N. Fresident—Alaska, Paget Sound ports. Hamalei—Los Angeles ports. Hambers—Los Angeles ports. Actio—Fort Reags
Sea Foom—Mendolmo and Point Arens. Actionato—Salina Cruz, via San Diego. Beat—Portland and Astorit.

Beat—Portland and Astorit. Potatoes-River whites, 900@\$1.10 per cil; Sa-inas Burbanks, \$1.50@1.65 per cil; Oregon Bur-banks, \$1.40@1.45 per cil; Sweet pointoes, \$2

Buckman-Seattle and Taroma Nov. 22
Watson-Los Angeles ports Nov. 22
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ports Nov. 24
Quééo-Alaska, Pugot Sound, Victoria Nov. 25
President-Sen Liego and way ports. Nov. 25
Steanets, Ros. 26
Admiral Sampaon-Scattle and Taroma Nov. 18
Wetson-Los Angeles ports. Nov. 18
Nov. 18 onias, \$1,40g.130 per Ct; sweet pointoes, \$4 per cti.
Onions—Now, yellow, \$00@\$1.10. Vegetables—Tomatoes, 25@50c per box; green peas, \$4@5c per lo; string beans, \$3@5c per lo; linu beans, \$4@5c per lo; string beans, \$3@5c per lo; linu beans, \$4@5c per lo; green pepers, 25@50c per wox; garlic, \$4@5c per lo; green pepers, 25@50c per wox; garlic, \$4@5c per lo; cabbiggs, \$3@65c per cti; cheunbers, \$1@1.25 per box; cauliflower, \$0.7500 per dozen; turdips, \$5@75c per sack; green okra, 50@75c per box; celery, \$5@60c per dozen. Admiral Sambaon Scattle and Tacoma Nov. 18
Watson Los Angeles ports. Nov. 18
Beaver—Los Angeles ports. Nov. 18
Geo. W. Elder-Astoria and Portland, via
Eureka Nov. 18
Newburg—Gruy's Harbor Nov. 18
City of Topeka—Sureka Arcata etc. Nov. 10
Governor—Puged Sound por s and Alaska. Nov. 10
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M. F. Plant—Cos Ray
Mariposa—Tantt! direct
Nippon Maru—Hongkeng, via Henoluli
and Yokohemu

201. \$7.50@8 per bil for early black and \$0.00@ 10 for late Howes.

Apiles (per box)—Fancy 4-fler red, 9Qc@\$1.25;

to 4%-fler, 65@35c; Newtown pippins, 90@\$1.10; Belleflower, 75c@\$1; choice fruit, 35@46c.
Pears—Winter Nellis, 81.50@2 per hox; cookug varieties, 50c@\$1 per box.

Quinces—\$1@1.25 per box.

Pigs—75c@\$1.25 per box.

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Pessfammons—60@55c per box.

Pennegranates—60@75c for small 4nd \$1@1.50

for large boxes. Penicgranares—00@736 for small and \$1@1.50 for large boxes.
Grapes—Craics, 90c@81.15 for fashella, 63@
856 for queen and 50@736 for other varieties;
small boxes, 80@40c; Israe hoxes, museat, \$1@
1.40; tokay, 76@60c; black, 65@76c; cornichou,
65c@41; tardel, 75@85c.
Citrus Fruits (per box)—Navel oranges, \$1.75
@2.25 for choice and \$2.50@2.25 per box; grapetruit, 55@3.60 for seedless and \$1@1.50 for
common; leniens, \$1.60@1 for fancy, \$4@5 for
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O. A. Hendrickson, Denver House, Third and Howard sts., S. F., Cal. \$1000.

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LOST—Bet. 55th and Grove sts., or on Grove st. car, a gold nugget pin; turee nuggets, two gold hearts tied in tow-knot; initials "T. P.", reward. 664 51st.

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LOST-Friday evening, Oct. 11. on Shattuck ave, car. lady's umbrella; ronogram "L. T." Return to Bank of dermany; reward.

LOST-Yellow collid dog, all out 8 months old; four white paws Call at 4401 Fiedmont ave., phone Fiedmont 126; reward.

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A TEACHER for district school. J. B. Stearns, 2142 Shattuck ave., Berkeley. COOKS from \$30 to \$40; general housework girls, chambermalds, waitresses, practical nurses. Woman's E. E., 1256. Broadway; phones A 4959, Oakland 3859. COMPETENT help wanted Mrs. Nelson's Employment Agency, 1256 Broadway; phones Oakland 1945, A 5664.

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WANTED Competent girl or woman for general housework in Sacramento bmall family. Cull Friday morning, bet 10 and 12, 2026 Magnolia st, Wes and Oakland.

WANTED—Competent young woman to take charge of 15 months' old child and assist with upstairs work; must come well recommended. 173 Santa Rose

WOMAN cook for small hotel, \$50; girls, chambermalds, waltresses, practical nurses, Woman's B. B., 1256 Broadway; phones A 4959, Oakland 8859. NANTED First-class experienced fitter on cloaks and suits: references re-quired; no other need apply. Manheim & Mazor, 12th and Clay sts.

WANTED—Young girl for light house-work and take care baby; good wages and home to right girl. Apply 4309 Et 14th st., Melrose.

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WANTED—Competent woman to assist in housework. 1765 11th ave.; phone Merritt 3349.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; 3 in family, \$20 per month. Apply 1431 High st

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YOUNG woman with experience to care for two babies; wages will be satisfactory, references required. Phone Berkeley 1081, avenings, for appointments YOUNG girl to assist with housework and learn cooking. 407 Vernon st.

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A YOUNG boy, 17 years old, wants 10-sition in private family. A. Por er 358 10th st.

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A JAPANESE day-worker desires work in a family for room and board. Phone in a family Merritt 207.

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CHICO. Nov. 17.—A report was made to the police yesterday that a bage gastoline launch belonging to L. S. Ballein, father of the 16-year-old girl who caused the arrest of five men on assault charges in September, was burned by unknown men at an early hour this morning and that Ballein was shot at twice from across the Sacramento river when he tried to save his property from the flames.

Alex Krauso, Frank Gibson, Charles Alex Krauso, Frank Gibson, Charles and Briting together at 251 First property crosses the threshold there

Alex Krause, Frank Gibson, Charles Batchelder, Joe Nevis and Frank Rollins are the men who are awaiting trial in the Superior Court under Grand Jury indictments. Some of them are out on

ill. "Curly" Pratt, the sixth man accused "Curly" Fratt, the sixth man accused by the girl, has thus far exerped capture. In October some one poisoner Ballein's dog after nightfall and first bullets through his house. It is believed an attempt is being made to irive him from the country.

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LAUGHTER KING AT THE ORPHEUM ALL THIS WEEK



LYDIA LAPOKAWA, of the Imperial Russian Dancers, coming to the Orpheum.

Laughter is king this week at the Oakland Orpheum. Lionel Barrymore and McKee Rankin are the stars of the show, it is true, with a somber sketch called "The White Slaver," which is a gem. as far as dramatic construction and skillful acting go, but all the other seven features of the big show combine to put laughter on the throne. It is simply a hundered fun and smart foolishness at the Orpheum this week. How well the crowds like it can be judged by the circumstances of their packing the house twice a day.

with the day.

Willard Simms, the old paperhanger, is in the last few days of his engagement. He will leave next Saturday night. He has been the biggest laugh-making artist at the Orpheum in three years. He has been the biggest laugh-making artist at the Orpheum in three years.

The Old Scidier Fiddlers are creating a world of enthusiasm. These five veterans, two in gray and three in blue, play oil-fashioned tunes in an oil-lashioned way on their fiddles, and the way the throngs "hoop it up" with applause for the oldsters is most inspiring. Frank Mortell, the sweet-throated tenor Cal'fornia boy, has been a tremendous success, singing "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland" as only be can sing it. He recalls Dick Jose to many, but has a style which is all his own. The Gus Onlaw Trio, Parisian whe performers, constitute an interesting novelty.

Augusta Glose, the beautiful pianologist, with her fine singing and character imitations brings her notable engagement on an end next Saturday night.

Splased biothers and company, in their European buntomime comedy called 'The Continental Waiter,' also conclude their engagement next Saturday night.

Thurber and Madisor, 'On a Shopping Tour," are in the last few days of their engagement. Next Sunday the Imperial Russian Dancers heralded by the management as one of its natable certfings of the year, will make their first appearance in Oakland. They have been a furore in London and Paris this year, willo New York has given them an enthusiastic greeting They are brought to this country by the Orpheum circuit exclusively for an Orphe

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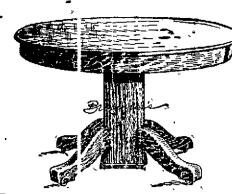
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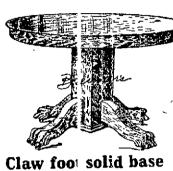
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Columbia University to Encourage Newspaper and Magazine Work.

NEW YORK, Nev 17.—Columbia University is preparing a scheme for giving academic ciedit for student activity outside of the class room, activity outside of the class room, such as work on he college newspaper and magazi e depating and membership in iterary societies. Athletics, however, will not be allowed to count.

A year ago President Butler recommended that such redit be given to students who were active in non-athletic affairs which are of educational value.

The students who will criefly profit by the new arrangements are the

tional value.

The students who will chiefly profit by the new arrangements are the members of the edicational board of the Spectator, the chiege daily newspaper and the edit rs of the literary monthly. When the plan is fully worked out it is probable that students who take pat in college plays also will get credit for their work. Although the amount of credits that will be allotted for the various forms of student activities has not been fixed by the committee in charge, it is probable that ea histogen will be probable that ea histogen will be probable that ea histogen will be course from one to four hours' credit a year for work done under the system, and the number of credits that would be counted toward a degree would be between of a total of 124.

SAN FRANCISCAN DROPS DEAD IN CC LORADO CITY

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. Nov 17—Exhausted after his long trip to this city, where he was comir; for treatment for tuberculosis at the Modein Woodmen Sanitarium, a man, believed to be Alfred R Brause of 41 Pierce street. San Francisco dropped d ad yesterday afternoon in the corridor of the Chariber of Commerce building the fod was removed to an undert doing establishment, where it will be held pending an neestigation by the Coror of and to await instructions as to its disposition.

Identification of the man was made through a letter in its pocket addressed as above and containing instructions as to how to reach the sanitarium after

AVIATORS TRY OUT DENVER'S ALTITUDE

ing anything like record-breaking a titude flights, rose in the air about 1500 feet and railed glacefully over the field back and forth for several minutes. White Johnstone was pushing his machine skywaid Hossey circles 560 feet below him, cutting figure eights tilting and dipping as the crowd gazed spell-bound at his maneuvers. Blookins was

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at an altitude of about 1000 feet. The light air of this altitude, in which

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also durting to and fro across the field JAPAN CHAFES AT NAVAL ALLOTMENI

DENVER, Nov 17 — Spectators at Denver's mile-high aviation field withnessed interesting flights by Ralph Johnstone, Arch Hovsey and Walter R Brookins, the Wright bird-men giving exhibitions at Overland Park yesterday and England and the stream of the same of the power in the flights, rose in the air about 1500 feet and railed gracefully over the field back and forth for several minutes.

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